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NOTICE NEW LOCKER PLANT
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6:00 P. M. SAT. 8:00 A. M. TO
9:00 P. M. FAMILY FROZEN
FOOD STORAGE

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William Nicholas, FOOD STORAGE

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"There is an urgency in this matter," said Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate military committee after the conference.

In the job listings some produc-tion of textiles, transportation equipment, industrial and agricul-tural equipment, chemicals and allied products, and communication equipment also received top rating.
Classifications with no critical
listings include agriculture and
commercial fishing; finishing of essential metal products; and produc-

tion of apparel. WMC said technical, scientific and research personnel engaged in any of the 35 essential categories will be regarded as in critical activities, whether or not the particular activity appears on the priority list.
The listings answer the question of where Selective Service will

make its first new inroads into in-

dustry this spring. On the question, "where will the ax fall first?" Byrnes gave half Stalin announced tonight the Red an answer by laying down a job army had opened an offensive from two Vistula river bridgeheads south of Warsaw.

A special order of the day broad-cast by Moscow radio said the assault was led by Marshal Gragory.

The other half-answer lies in a revision of the national list of "essential activities," which covers businesses and occupations contrib-uting directly and indirectly to the

## FIRE AT CHICAGO

Blaze; Search Ruins For Bodies

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Jan. 16-A fast mov ing, spectacular fore early today at-tacked the seven story Genera Clark hotel on N. Clark st. killing at least 14 persons and injuring five

others. Six hours after the conflagration was discovered firemen continued

Corrigan said 13 bodies were found, in the wrecked hostelry while one woman was fatally injured when she DIES COMMITTEE missed a fireman's net in a jump from a third floor window. one of the 14 victims was identified He was Joseph Feilen, about 61.

Scores of persons in the hotel which contained 75 rooms, were rescued or fled to the streets on fire eccapes. Several leaped to firemen's nets while others were carried down ladders by firemen.
Flames and billowing smoke at-

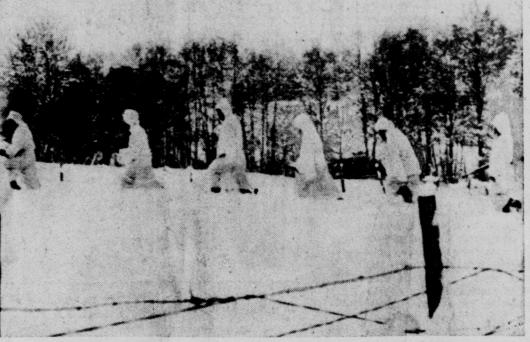
son (Fla), Bonner (NC), Murdock tracted thousands to the fire and 33 pieces of equipment responded to extra alarm calls. The fire was

Its origin was not determined im-mediately but an investigation was

#### Judge Good As His Word: Fetes Courthouse 'Gang'

LISBON, Jan. 16. - "Nimrod A committee headed by Milton tained courthouse employes at a





Ghostly Warfare in the Belgian Bulge

Wrapped in white for winter camouflage, men of the 30th Division make ghostly figures as they cautiously creep forward over a snow-covered field near Stavelot, Belgium. Photo by NEA-Acme photographer for the war picture pool.

Points Path For Legislators And Promises Full Cooperation

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Jan. 16.—Republican leaders of the Ohio legislature joined their Democratic fellows today in lauding Gov. Frank J. Lausche's message, which requested that partisanship be submerged in administration of the government They were rather cagy in their plaudits, however.

"A fine speech" was their ger-eral obsertation on last night's out-lint by the state executive head, "but we want more time to digest

The new Democratic governor pointed the direction which he thought the legislature should travel and promised his cooperation. The extent to which it follows is up to the Republicans, who have controlling majority,

Lausche reminded the senators and representatives that the legisla-tive and executive are independent branches of government, but ad-

it should be our sole from the two bridgeheads joined up and advenced 38 miles extending the break-through to 75 miles in Scores Escape Speciacular purpose to fulfill our obligations to our state and to perform the resuonsibilities resting upon us for the common good of all our citi-

He added "You and I are representatives of all the people. It does not follow

### Lt. William Miller Missing In Action

Second Lieut, William S. Miller, 31, husband of Mrs. Esther Tetlow Miller of Washintonville, is listed as missing in action in Germany by the War department vesterday. A veteran of overseas duty since Aug. 5, Lieut Miller has been awarded two Bronze Star medals and an infantry combat award.

A former employe of the Deming Co., Lieut. Miller was working in the office of the Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown, when he en-listed in the service in October, 1942. He trained at Camp Wolters, Tex., Fort Benning, Ga., Indiantown Gap. Pa., and Camp Ellis, Ill., before be

ing sent overseas. A graduate of Salem High school years by Martin Dies of Texas, who did not run or re-election.

The caucus assigned two new woafter 3 a. m.

discovered about midnight and was not brought under control until university, Lieut. Miller attended Salem Trades Class for several

George Miller, 563 Ohio ave.

#### Pomona, Midway Grange Installation Planned

Columbiana County Pomona of Plans for constructing a skating Sharp," who otherwise carries the ficers and officers of Midway grange pond on the school lot were discussed by the Parent-Teacher assiciased by the Parent-Teacher assistation at Prospect school building last good a promise of two months the Pomona grange degree team standing Monday when he enter-Midway officers are: Master, Hicy Cook; overseer, William E. Gilson; His November boast to get the lecturer, Mrs. Curney Converse; An interesting talk on "Recreation for Children" was given by J. shells ran out Thursday in a last Leo Cooley; chaplain, Mrs. Wilford M. Kelley. Games were enjoyed effort to "slay the clusive hare".

## 69 Enemy Ships Destroyed In Indo-China Coast Raid

QUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 16
—Swinging north from the IndoChina coast where they sank or the Americans in behind the big

### **POHCE MAKE 326** ARRESTS IN YEAR

Violations Lead; List Under 1943 Total

While intoxication led the list as Japan's inner defenses

usual, there were 42 less than the They heavily pounded key facili-preceding year. Soldiers kept the ties at Saigon and Camranh bay. officers busy, as 20 were arrested on AWOL charges and one Navy deserter was taken into custody.

excellent Indo-China ports.

Oil refineries in the Saigon were badly damaged. Fires

Arrests were made on the fol- were set ablaze. A large dock at

lowing charges: Intoxication 138, driving while intoxicated 20, reckless driving 22, lost in the Indo-China raids. parking in prohibited zone 2, over-Turn to LATD MESSAGE, page 8 theft 4, no driver's license 1, unnecescary blowing auto horns 1, failure to stop after accident 1, failure to stop at stop street

hit-skip 1. Insufficient brakes 1, driving on sidewalk 1, driving without owner's consent 1, no taxi operator's per-

AWOL 20, Navy deserter 1. sus-picion 6, warrant 14, held for U.S. H. Ruggy, son of Mrs. Eva Ruggy marshal and for sheriff, 1 each, of Salem, has been appointed first escape from Girls Industrial School 1.

cation 1, adultery-fornication 1. Manslaughter 2, cutting with in-tent to kill 1, panhandling 3, breaking and entering 1, issuing worth-less check 1, defrauding an innkeeper, 1, embezzlement 2, petit

larceny 1.
Disorderly conduct 31, malicious destruction of property 1, menacing threats 1, resisting an officer 7. Assault-battery 7, disturbing the neace 1, window-peeping 1, scatter-ing paper on sidewalks 3, exhibiting in 1932, the master's doctor of phil-

#### WAC RECRUITERS HERE WEDNESDAY

In conjunction with the current drive to enlist more nurses and trainees for nursing, the district WAC recruiting office is planning a concerted drive in Salem, be ginning Wednesday. To meet and discuss possibilities

enlistment in the WAC, Staff Sergt Tom Johnston and Sergt. Colletta D. Watkins and Sergt. Flizabeth Salmon of Youngstown will be at the Memorial building Wednesday from 11 a. m. until 7:30 p. m. Women are needed between the

ages of 20 and 49. They must have at least two years of High school Those accepted will be assigned three months of specialized

office personnel also are needed. WANTED-GIRL CLERK. STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES. APPLY IN PERSON AT SIMON BROTHERS MARKET

## By LEIF ERICKSON S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD- Adm. Chester W. Nimitz gave no

damaged 69 ships, U. S. Third fleet Japanese base of Formosa, bombed pilots bombed Hongkong, Swatow at the same time.

and Amoy along 350 miles of China's coast Saturday for the first full
Third fleet pilots sank 41 Japanese scale carrier raid of the war on ships and damaged 28 in wiping out

two convoys off Indo-China Thurs-Enemy Surprised Again

The overall picture was that of an audacious American carrier force sweeping like a huge paint brush Intoxication and Traffic or damaged Jan. 8, down to Indo-Violations Lead: List back to the China coast on Satur-

In the Indo-China sweep American fliers destroyed Arrests made by Salem police of-ficers in 1944 totaled 326, a drop of 61 below the 1943 figure, Police ground, so great was the surprise— Chief Ralph Stoffer's annual report and damaged about 50 others ir their westernmost penetration of They heavily pounded key facili-

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> Camranh bay was demolished. Sixteen American planes

Two convoys were knocked out. Turn to ENEMY SHIPS, page 8

### DR. RUGGY NAMED **OHIO STATE DEAN**

Juvenile 5, contributing to delinquency 2, vagrancy 1, indecent ex- sity's College of Medicine, Presiposure 4, incest-fornication 1, forni- dent Howard L. Bevis announced

> He has been a member of the Medical college staff since 1932, serving successively as graduate assistant, instructor and assistant professor, except during 1940-41 when he was house officer at Blodgett Memorial hospital, in Grand

Rapids, Mich. Dr. Ruggy is a graduate of Salem High school. He received his bachosophy from Ohio State in 1934 and 1936, respectively, and the doctor of medicine from the University of Chicago.

At Wooster he was the winner of college scholarships, and two prizes in chemistry, and he graduated with distinction.

#### WARREN MEN HELD TO FEDERAL COURT

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 16.-Paul Lamonge, 31, and James Matash 34, fantryman, had been overseas six both of Niles, were bound over to weeks at the time of his death. Cleveland federal court when they waived preliminary hearings here entered service shortly after his before U.S. Commissioner P. Rich-graduation from East Palestine High ard Schmuann on charges of possessing and transferring gasoline ber of the school track team. coupons. Lamonge is charged with selling time in the service as a student

5,000 gallons worth of counterfeit under the army's specialized traincoupons for \$300 last July 22 and ing program, but was transferred transferring counterfeit C-4 coupons to the infantry when the program worth 1,000 gallons. Matash is charged with transferring coupons for 1,100 gallons to a Warren meat

WANTED-TYPIST OR STENOG-RAPHER. MUST COMPLY WITH Miss Virginia Hunston, at home, W.M.C. REGULATIONS. WRITE and Mrs. John Ashbridge of East BOX 316, LETTER K, SALEM, O. Palestine.

## British Also Gain Ground Against Nazis

PARIS, Jan. 16.-The road center of Houffalize in the center of the Belgian bulge fell to the United States First army today while to the north, the British Second army attacked north of Sittard in the tri-

angle between the Maas and the Roer rivers. Houffalize fell without a fight to the "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored division of the First army.

The First and Third armies between them cleared the Germans from a large but loosely held area north and west of the road center. which has been the pivot of the German defense line.

Only the barest detail was given of the British attack. Sittard is in the narrow appendix of Holland between Germany and Belgium. It is 10 miles west of Allied-held Geilenkirchen in Germany and 14 miles south of Roermond, where the Roer river flows into the Maas.

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(By Associated Press)

Taste Fnemy Fire

panding American beachheads at

Lingayen gulf must hold the road

tween them and other forces of Lt.

Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita trying

to struggle up bomb-cut roads from the Manila sector under constant

One Yank force has reached the

But the first determined enemy

stand is being made much nearer

Damortis is on the extreme northeast flank of the 45-mile-wide

columns moving east from Damor-

PALESTINE MAYOR'S

SAST PALESTINE, Jan. 16-Pfc.

Burris Hunston, youngest son of Mayor and Mrs. Walter A. Hunston.

was killed in action Dec. 25 in

France, his parents were notified

yesterday in a War department tele-

Pfc. Hunston, a 20-year-old in-

eachhead. Rosario is two miles

as the last good connection

south, of Lingayen town.

Damortis to Rosario.

from there to Baguio.

erial attack.

#### · Until recently, the British army had units at the western end of FIGHT JAPS IN the fiattening bulge. Probably only a fraction of its nine or more divisions were involved for it took only 613 prisoners. The First army of Lt. Gen

HILLS OF LUZON Courtney H. Hodges also captured without a fight the stoutly con-tested resort town of Cherain, four and a half miles northeast of Houffalize on the main lateral highway Foot Soldiers Find Going to St. Vith. Slow; Motorized Col-

Behind Houffalize, the German stand on the Salm river cracked as a three-division American assault team beat slowly down the last six miles to St. Vith, a door for Nazi GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEAD- withdrawal to the Siegfried line

QUARTERS, Luzon, Jan. 16.—Sixth forts. army motorized columns are rolling The capture of Houffalize nar-rowed the bulge to 15 miles west down a provincial road within 98 miles—80 miles airline—of Manila against no more opposition than an of the German frontier. The pene-occasional sniper, but other Yank tration, started a month ago, had forces are in a foct-by-foot fight extended to 40 miles almost to the with hill-entrenched Japanese on Meuse and overran about 2,000 square miles. Only about 400 rethe extreme northeast flank defending the vital Manila north mained today in Field Marshal Von

Rundstedt's grasp.
It seemed at best that the Ger-(Tokyo radio, which is hinting strongly that Philippines reverses are leading to the ouster of Premier Kuniaki Koiso, quoted an Imfront of their thick fortress line.

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> which more and more will figure within six miles of St. Vith, a key in the Luzon campaign, links Maenemy-held base only four miles nila with the summer capital of Baguio. Japanese forces in the miles northeast of Houffalize. Lt. Gen, Hodges' troous were

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man border in a drive down the

Moselle valley to within four and a half miles of Trier. Manila north road by driving to Urdaneta, 27 miles east and slightly The Third army gained up to a mile and a half on a ten-mile front northwest and southeast of Bastagone. Oubourcy, four miles northeast of Bastogne, was captured. striving to push east from coastal

The 11th armored division, a new outfit commanded by Brig. Gen. Charles Kilburn of Silver City, N. M., was disclosed as fighting on the Third army front.

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Ground Force operations and training, who reached the once-beleaguered city Dec. 28 on the heels of relieving forces, told a news concation at any time of "chaos, rout or frenzy" among the American troops. Soldiers everywhere, he said, "radiated confidence". Many of the American divis

going into combat for the first

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#### Prospect PTA Discusses Plans For Skating Pond

Urgency Is Cited The job listings were issued as President Roosevelt conferred with service chiefs and legislators preliminary to sending a special message to Congress favoring national serv ice legislation. The President asked for such legislation in his recent

state of the union message. "There is an urgency in this mat-er," said Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate military com-mittee after the conference.

In the job listings some produc-tion of textiles, transportation equipment, industrial and agricultural equipment, chemicals and al-lied products, and communication

classifications with no critical listings include agriculture and commercial fishing; finishing of essential metal products; and productive a tion of apparel.

WMC said technical, scientific and research personnel engaged in any of the 35 essential categories will be regarded as in critical activ-ities, whether or not the particular activity appears on the priority list.
The listings answer the question of where Selective Service will make its first new inroads into in-

On the question, "where will the ax fall first?" Byrnes gave half an answer by laying down a job priority table. This if followed by local boards, would insure that the least important workers, and those able to be replaced, would

revision of the national list of "essential activities," which cover-businesses and occupations contrib-uting directly and indirectly to the

### 14 DIE IN HOTEL FIRE AT CHICAGO

Blaze: Search Ruins For Bodies

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, Jan. 16-A fast mov

ront and seriously threatened one if the main rear communication nes of Warsaw.

Nazi broadcasts said "major penders to the seven story Genera Clark hotel on N. Clark st. killing at least 14 persons and injuring five

Six hours after the conflagration was discovered firemen continued to search the ruins for bodies of additional persons possibly trapped in the 40-year-old stone and frame constructed building.

Fire Commissioner Michael J Corrigan said 13 bodies were found.

in the wrecked hostelry while one woman was fatally injured when she

DIES COMMITTEE

woman was fatally injured when she
missed a fireman's net in a jump
from a third floor window. Only
one of the 14 victims was identified.
He was Joseph Feilen, about 61.
Scores of persons in the hotel
which contained 75 rooms, were rescued or fled to the streets on fire eccapes. Several leaped to firemen's nets while others were carried down

with these other Democratic members: Reps. Rankin (Miss), Peterson (Fla), Bonner (NC), Murdock (Ariz) and Robinson (Utah).

Hart takes over the job filled for years by Martin Dies of Texas, who did not run or re-election.

Hard takes over the job filled for years by Martin Dies of Texas, who did not run or re-election. ladders by firemen.
Flames and billowing smoke at-

Its origin was not determined im-

#### Judge Good As His Word; Fetes Courthouse 'Gang'

Plans for constructing a skating pond on the school lot were discussed by the Parent-Teacher assiciation at Prospect school building last night.

A committee headed by Milton

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A committee headed by Milton LISBON, Jan. 16 .- "Nimrod

An interesting talk on "Recreation for Children" was given by J.

M. Kelley. Games were enjoyed during the social hour.

Announcement was made that hourest street between Sharn ave.

Announcement was made that season last Saturday emanated from Prospect street between Sharp ave. Prospect street between Sharp ave and Newgarden ave. Would be closed and Newgarden ave. Would

NOTICE NEW LOCKER PLANT
HOURS DAILY 8:00 A. M. TO
6:00 P. M. BAT. 8:00 A. M. TO
9:00 P. M. FAMILY PROZEN
FOOD STORAGE

Springer and Bauknecht, after committee, Paul Sitler; trustee, Reuben Russell; legislative agent, Lawrence Kibler; business agent, Mrs. Oilson; assistant matron, Mrs. William Nicholas,



Ghostly Warfare in the Belgian Bulge

Wrapped in white for winter camouflage, men of the 30th Division make ghostly figures as they cautiously creep forward over a snow-covered field near Stavelot, Belgium. Photo by NEA-Acme

## LAUD MESSAGE

Points Path For Legislators And Promises Full Cooperation

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16.—republican leaders of the Ohio legislature oined their Democratic fellows today in lauding Gov. Frank J. Lausche's message, which requested POLICE MAKE 326 that partisanship be submerged in administration of the government.

plaudits, however.

"A fine peech" was their general observation on last nights outlint by the state executive head, "but we want more time to digest"

Interdication and Traffic or damaged Jan. 8, down to IndoChina for the Thursday strikes and back to the China coast on Satur-

The new Democratic governor pointed the direction which he thought the legislature should travel and promised his cooperation. The extent to which it follows is up to the Republicants. to the Republicans, who have a

controlling majority.

Lausche reminded the senators and representatives that the legislative and executive are independent branches of government, but ad-

Scores Escape Speciacular our state and to perform the re-

"You and I are representatives of all the people. It does not follow Turn to LAUD MESSAGE, page 8

### Lt. William Miller Missing In Action

Second Lieut, William S. Miller, 31, husband of Mrs. Esther Tetlow Miller of Washintonville, is listed as missing in action in Germany since Dec. 20, his wife was informed by the War department yesterday.

A veteran of overseas duty since
Aug. 5, Lieut Miller has been
awarded two Bronze Star medals
and an infantry combat award.

A former employe of the Deming Co., Lieut, Miller was working in the office of the Republic Steel Corp., Youngstewn, when he en-listed in the service in October, 1942. He trained at Camp Wolters, Tex., Fort Benning, Ga., Indiantown Gap. Pa., and Camp Ellis, Ill., before be ing sent overseas.

and former student at Ohio State university, Lieut. Miller attended Salem Trades Class for severa

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs George Miller, 563 Ohio ave.

#### Pomona, Midway Grange Installation Planned

Columbiana County Pomona of

Cook; overseer, William E. Gilson; lecturer, Mrs. Curney Converse; steward, Lloyd Farmer; assistant Leo Cooley; chaplain, Mrs. Wilford Sheely treasurer, Hugh Farmer; financial secretary, Willis Miller, catchester, Theory Colleges, Cores. gatekeeper, Theron Caldwell; Ceres Mrs. Caldwell.

## 69 Enemy Ships Destroyed In Indo-China Coast Raid

By LEIF ERICKSON
U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Jan. 16
—Swinging north from the Indo-China coast where they sank or the Americans in behind the big damaged 69 ships, U. S. Third fleet Japanese base of Formosa, bombed pilots bombed Hongkong, Swatow at the same time.

and Amoy along 350 miles of China's coast Saturday for the first full
Third fleet pilots sank 41 Japanese

## ARRESTS IN YEAR

Violations Lead: List Under 1943 Total

Arrests made by Salem police of-ficers in 1944 totaled 326, a drop of 61 below the 1943 figure, Police Chief Ralph Stoffer's annual report shows.

lowing charges: Intoxication 138, driving while intoxicated 20, reckless driving 22, parking in prohibited zone 2, over-

loaded truck 1, speeding 5, auto theft 4, no driver's license 1, unnecestary blowing auto horns 1. failure to stop after accident F. failure to stop at stop street 1.

sidewalk 1, driving without owner's corsent 1, no taxi operator's per-

AWOL 20, Navy deserter 1, sus picion 6, warrant 14, held for U.S. marshal and for sheriff, 1 each, escape from Girls Industrial School 1. Juvenile 5, contributing to delin-quency 2, vagrancy 1, indecent exposure 4, incest-fornication 1, forni-cation 1, adultery-fornication 1.

Manslaughter 2, cutting with in-tent to kill 1, panhandling 3, breaking and entering 1, issuing worth-less check 1, defrauding an inn-keeper, 1, embezzlement 2, petit

Disorderly conduct 31, malicious threats 1, resisting an officer 7.

Assault-battery 7, disturbing the peace 1 window-neeping 1 scatterng paper on sidewalks 3, exhibiting ambling devices 2.

#### WAC RECRUITERS HERE WEDNESDAY

In conjunction with the current drive to enlist more nurses and trainees for nursing, the district WAC recruiting office is planning a concerted drive in Salem, be-

To meet and discuss possibilities Sergt Tom Johnston and Sergt.
Colletta D. Watkins and Sergt.
Flizabeth Salmon of Youngstown
will be at the Memorial building Wednesday from 11 a. m. un-

Women are needed between the ages of 20 and 49. They must have at least two years of High school education and be physically fit. These accepted will be assigned to three months of specialized training and then taken into the pursing corps for further training if they qualify.

Typists, stenographers and other office personnel also are needed. WANTED-GIRL CLERK, STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES, APPLY IN PERSON AT STREET MARKET

## Foot Soldiers Find Going

scale carrier raid of the war on ships and damaged 28 in wiping out two convoys off Indo-China Thurs-

Enemy Surprised Again The overall picture was that of a audacious American carrier fore sweeping like a huge paint brus

In the Indo-China sweep American fliers destroyed planes—77 were caught on the ground, so great was the surprise— and damaged about 50 others in their westernmost penetration of

Japan's inner defenses.

While intoxication led the list as usual, there were 42 less than the preceding year. Soldiers kept the officers busy, as 20 were arrested on AWOL charges and one Navy deserter was taken into custody.

By months, the most arrests, 38, were made in June, and only 20 in March.

They heavily pounded key facilities at Saigon and Camranh bay, excellent Indo-China ports.

Oil refineries in the Saigon area were badly damaged. Fires were started in the Saigon navy yard.
Oil storage facilities, warehouses and buildings in the Saigon area and buildings in the Saigon area

Camranh bay was demolished.
Sixteen American planes were lost in the Indo-China raids.

which more and more will figure in the Luzon campaign, links Manila with the summer capital of Two convoys were knocked out.

Turn to ENEMY SHIPS, page 8

### DR. RUGGY NAMED OHIO STATE DEAN

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16.-Dr. George H. Ruggy, son of Mrs. Eva Ruggy of Salem, has been appointed first junior dean in Ohio State univerjunior dean in Ohio State univer-sity's College of Medicine, Presi-Baguio against Sixth army units dent Howard L. Bevis announced

He has been a member of the Medical college staff since 1932, serving successively as graduate assistant, instructor and assistant professor, except during 1940-41 when he was house officer at Blod-

gett Memorial hospital, in Grand Rapids, Mich. Dr. Ruggy is a graduate of Salem High school. He received his bachin 1932, the master's doctor of philosophy from Ohio State in 1934 and 1936, respectively, and the doctor of medicine from the University of

Chicago.
At Wooster he was the winner of college scholarships, and two prizes in chemistry, and he graduated with distinction.

#### WARREN MEN HELD TO FEDERAL COURT

YOUNGSTOWN, Jan. 16.-Paul Lamonge, 31, and James Matash 34, fantryman, had been overseas six both of Niles, were bound over to weeks at the time of his death. waived preliminary hearings here entered service shortly after his before U.S. Commissioner P. Rich- graduation from East Palestine High ard Schmuann on charges of pos-school in 1941. He also was a mem-sessing and transferring gasoline ber of the school track team.

Lamonge is charged with selling time in the service as a student under the army's specialized training program, but was transferred transferring counterfeit C-4 coupons transferring counterfeit C-4 coupons to the infantry when the program worth 1,000 gallons. Matash is charged with transferring coupons Mayor and Mrs. Hunston have

WANTED—TYPIST OR STENOG-RAPHER. MUST COMPLY WITH W. M. C. REGULATIONS. WRITE BOX 316, LETTER K, SALEM, O. Palestine.

## British Also Gain Ground Against Nazis

PARIS Jan 16 - The road center of Houffalize in the center of the Belgian bulge fell to the United States First army today while to the north, the British Second army attacked north of Sittard in the tri-

angle between the Maas and the Roer rivers. Houffalize fell without a fight to the "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored division of the First army.

The First and Third armies between them cleared the Germans rom a large but loosely held area north and west of the road center, which has been the pivot of the German defense line. Only the barest detail was given of the British attack. Sittard is

Slow: Motorized Col-

umns Gain

(By Associated Press)

army motorized columns are rolling

Taste Fnemy Fire

Damortis to Rosario.

Damortis is on the extreme northeast flank of the 45-mile-wide

beachhead. Rosario is two miles

east of the Manila north road which winds 16 miles northeast

Dean Schedler, in an Associated Press field dispatch, said Yank

columns moving east from Damor-tis toward Rosario came under such

terrific fire from commanding foot-hills that they had to quit the road

PALESTINE MAYOR'S

SAST PALESTINE, Jan. 16-Pfc.

aerial attack

in the narrow appendix of Holland between Germany and Belgium. It is 10 miles west of Allied-held Geilenkirchen in Germany and 14 miles south of Roermond, where the Roer river flows into the Mass.

• Until recently, the British army had units at the western end of the flattening bulge. Probably only a fraction of its nine or more di-

visions were involved for it took only 613 prisoners.

The First army of Lt. Gen Courtney H. Hodges also captured without a fight the stoutly contested resort town of Cherain, four falize on the main lateral highway

Behind Houffalize, the German stand on the Salm river cracked as a three-division American assault team beat slowly down the last six (By Associated Press) miles to St. Vith, a door for Nazi GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEAD- withdrawal to the Siegfried line QUARTERS, Luzon, Jan. 16.—Sixth forts.

Narrowed To 15 Miles down a provincial road within 98 miles 80 miles airline—of Manila The capture of Houffalize nar-rowed the bulge to 15 miles west of the German frontier. The peneagainst no more opposition than an occasional sniper, but other Yank forces are in a foct-by-foot fight tration, started a month ago, had extended to 40 miles almost to the

forces are in a foct-by-foot fight with hill-entrenched Japanese on the extreme northeast flank defending the vital Manila north road.

(Tokyo radio, which is hinting strongly that Philippines reverses are leading to the ouster of Premier Kuniaki Koiso, quoted an Imperial headquarters communique as acknowledging that "the enemy is gradually closing in on our forces on the central plains of Luzon".)

The deepest penetration toward control over the control of the war.

on the central plains of Luzon".)

The deepest penetration toward Manila reported today carried southbound doughboys out of Pangasinan, into Tarlac province where they captured the highway junctions of Camiling. That is an overall gain of 30 miles. From Camiling a lateral road runs 11 miles east to Paniqui on the Manila north road.

Allies—presumably Great Britain—out of the war.

Armored scouts of old "Gravel Voice," Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, entered Houffalize at 10 p. m. last night. The Germans apparently had abandoned the strategic town at the crossroads nine miles northeast of St. Vith. Formal occupation was slowed by burned out wreckage of slowed by burned out wreckage of German equipment cluttering roads around the outskirts.

Baguio Japanese forces in the Baguio area northeast of the ex-

Other First army units were within six miles of St. Vith, a key enemy-held base only four miles from the German frontier and 29 miles northeast of Houffalize.

Lt. Gen, Hodges' troous were mashing the Germans' "last hope" stand short of the Siegfried line on the Salm river north and south of Vielsalm. panding American beachheads at Lingayen gulf must hold the road as the last good connection be-tween them and other forces of Lt. of Vielsalm.

To the southeast Lt. Gen. George

to struggle up bomb-cut roads from the Manila sector under constant To the southeast Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third army had stabbed two miles across the German border in a drive down the Moselle valley to within four and a half miles of Trier.

The Third army gained up to a mile and a half on a ten-mile front northwest and southeast of Bas-One Yank force has reached the Manila north road by driving to Urdaneta, 27 miles east and slightly south, of Lingayen town.

But the first determined enemy

tagone. Oubourcy, four miles north-east of Bastogne, was captured. The 11th armored division, a new outfit commanded by Brig. Gen. Charles Kilburn of Silver City, N. M., was disclosed as fighting on the Third army front.

#### SPIRIT OF YANKS AT FRONT ALLRIGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Major Gen. Leo Donovan, who went into Bastogne to find out how the doughboy performs under fire, came back with the report today, "there's nothing wrong with the American

soldier".

The assistant chief of Army Ground Force operations and training, who reached the once-beleaguered city Dec. 28 on the heels of relieving forces, told a news conference he had never seen any indication at any time of "chaos, rout or frenzy" among the American troops Soldiers everywhere, he said, "radiated confidence".

Many of the American divisions SON WAR CASUALTY Burris Hunston, youngest son of Mayor and Mrs. Walter A. Hunston, was killed in action Dec. 25 in France, his parents were notified yesterday in a War department tele-

Pfc. Hunston, a 20-year-old ingoing into combat for the fire time during the counter-offensive "stood up fine." Donovan said, add-ing that no fundamental changes in American training doctrine or methods were contemplated as a result of experiences in the Ger-A high school basketball star, he result of experiences in the German break-through.

> Lift Furlough Limits WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—The War department has removed all limitations of the number of sol-

transferring counterfeit C-4 coupons to a Warren meat dealer.

was curtailed.

Mayor and Mrs. Hunston have two other sons in the service: Lt. (ig) Jay Hunston, and Kenneth Hunston, both in the Pacific area. Hunston also leaves two sisters, Miss Virginia Hunston, at Lome, thority to return any men they can spare for one month plus travel.

#### THE SALEM NEWS

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#### Russia Starts Rolling

the Vistula toward German Silesia is confirmed by which quarter the defeated Chinese forces. nervous German statements which mention two more room for doubt that this is the long-expected winter McKinley ave. offensive to close the nutcracker of Allied power on the reich.

The Russian attack begins at a time when the German counter-offensive in Belgium is collapsing, and there may be a direct connection. Von Rundstedt's selection of a date for his sensational campaign may have been determined by knowledge that the Russians were on the verge of attack on the Polish front, but not quite ready. He may have been gambling against time and the consequences of throwing the western front into temporary chaos and bringing off a successful "coup de main". His sucany event, Von Rundstedt lost reserves that will be grasped, although with caution, shrewd and wellneeded as Germany's enemies bring their pressure to maintain strength.

This is the culmination of Hitler's fear of war on two fronts, as expressed in his "Mein Kampf". In give much gratification. the west, the Allies are at Germany's border. In the east, a few weeks of a typical Russian winter offensive might bring Russian invaders to German soil, an exciting, intriguing and stimulating drift of events, This is the grand strategy that Hitler feared. It is perhaps into unforeseen, peculiar or curious adventhe military climax of the European war, the con- tures or experiences, affecting both personal and junction of events on which Germany's defeat this business affairs with far reaching denouements. There year has been postulated, the ultimate coordination will be much stirring, about change and fresh venof Allied might toward which all efforts have been tures, in which ingenuity, originality, and clever aimed since Germany's defeat became the joint strategies may be conspicuous—perhaps sensational purpose of the three great powers opposing Germany

Price-Wage Balance

Writing to President Philip Murray of CIO, President Roosevelt describes the problem of war pricewage adjustment in these words: "We must not permit the price level to rise. It is clear that the working people of the country would be the losers in any a notable future for itself, with friends and admirers women who have anginal attacks race between prices and wages. With equal empha- adding to the attainment of rewards and happiness. sis, we both agree that all feasible steps should be taken to maintain the earnings of labor at a level high enough to insure mass markets and full employment in the post-war period. . . . We must work out policies and methods which will permit us to attain each of these objectives without sacrificing the other."

There is no simple solution of the wage-price problem. Contrary to the position taken by organized labor, raising wages is not a solution, but an expedient way around the problem. Every time wages go up, prices follow; much of the price rise to which labor's spokesmen point as justification for higher wages is the result of higher wages. The theoretical to New London, Conn., take a train down to New balance between prices and wages which would find York and another one out to Southold-a distance of them both exactly where they should be never can 200 miles, one way. be attained while both of them are rising. Even if balance ever actually existed-and it never hasthere still would be no state of satisfaction among the interested parties.

"It will be a difficult and delicate task," writes President Roosevelt. He might have added that it is going to require considerably more than a juggling of statistics-perhaps something like a spirit of sacrifice on the part of all parties concerned to avert a national economic disaster.

#### The Salvage Supply Line

Weather has cut the salvage supply line on the home front temporarily. One result is an acute shortage of waste paper.

This will be overcome as rapidly as the effects of winter's heavy bombardment of the last six weeks can be offset. All newspapers in the weather-bound area intend to do everything in their power to help the civilian agencies that cooperate in this vital salvage project.

Old newspapers are, of course, the bulk of most waste paper collections, but they do not comprise all of it. It is just as important to save all other kinds of paper, because in the mass it bulks large. Magazines are a major source of paper salvage.

In most homes at present there is an accumulation of all kinds of waste paper. The immediate job confronting the home salvage supply forces is to move the paper to the points where it is needed.

Save all paper. Watch for the collection dates in this newspaper. Be sure that the waste paper in the salvage supply line on the home front.

#### \_\_\_\_ From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

will go to Youngstown Thursday to attend the annual national troops comparable to the United States

heating water for bath tubs furnished with cold war.

water supply only. The annual Central Farmers Institute will be held police force".

in Lisbon next Friday and Saturday. Stockholders of the newly incorporated W. H. Mullins Co. met in the office of the company Mon- struck. We can think of other uplifters we'd rather day afternoon.

William Courtney made a business trip to Rittman today in the interests of the Buckeye Engine Co. Arthur Madera of Grafton, W. Va., is visiting his seldom take time to stop and talk.

aunt, Mrs. Peter Forsythe.

Thirty Years Ago

On account of the illness of David Groner, truant officer, the board of education has appointed F. F. Williams to fill that office temporarily.

News from the earthquake district of Italy still comes in slowly, but enough is known to show that between 25,000 and 50,000 persons have been killed

Mrs. T. A. McClain entertained club associates at her home on Cleveland ave. Friday afternoon.

Carl McConnor, who has been off work at the Pennsylvania freight depot on account of sickness, resumed his duties Thursday.

Chess club met at the home of Arthur Kibler on Washington st. Thursday evening.

Prizes at "500" were won by Miss Ella Kirkbride and Mrs. Walter Harwood when Mrs. P. L. Groves was hostess to club associates Thursday at her home CIR- on Garfield ave.

Amity lodge, I. O. O. F., installed these officers Thursday: Paul Probert, noble grand; O. E. Stanton, vice grand; W. P. Davis, treasurer; H. P. Maeder, secretary; F. L. Stewart, trustee.

Ohio police chiefs are on record today as being opposed to Gov. Donahey's proposal that they be removed from protection of the civil service laws.

Three American destroyers arrived in Shanghai Marshal Stalin's official announcement that Rus- harbor from Manila. Sallors and marines of six sia's winter offensive has begun to roll west from nations are now guarding the internment camps

Mrs. Clyde Reich and Mrs. Charles Kauderer won simultaneous offensives in East Prussia and southern bridge prizes when Mrs. J. W. Astry was hostess to Czechoslovakia. The Germans apparently find no club associates Thursday afternoon at her home on

> Club associates of Mrs. L. A. Sharp were her guests Thursday afternoon at her home on School st. -0-

#### The Stars Say

For Wednesday, January 17

SUDDEN activity, born of a clever or ingenious idea or plan, possibly of a strong and inexplicable emotional urge, may be responsible for an unusual leap forward in the direction of cherished hopes and ambitions. Unlooked for openings or opportunities arise, with friendly aid or approbation from surprising sources. These should be quickly and definitely balanced activities or operations, since an element of the subtle and exceptional are factors. Social, domestic, romantic and emotional engagements may

#### If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for or spectacular. Talents as well as emotions may be found active or under peculiar impetus under either of such categories. With wariness, astute manipulation and the inspiration of dependable friends or not be his heart at all. But the fear number and intensity of the attacks. admirers much is to be gained, with increased per- remains sonal gratification and happiness.

A child born on this day will have exceptional talents, ingenuity, enterprise and skill, and may carve count of the thousands of men and

#### -0-Invasion of Long Island

By James Thrasher

We were reading about the 600 year-round residents of Fishers Island who want to secede from dead long ago. But there they go is really graduated exercise, and New York state and join up with Connecticut—not bustling about busily getting six from malice or disloyalty, just for convenience.

It seems that the island is legally a part of the town of Southold, Long Island. But between them lies some 25 miles of Long Island Sound. The Fishers Island-Long Island ferry runs only four months a the outlook looks a good deal ond child is very unhappy. What year. During the other eight a Fishers Islander with blacker than need be. I find in a should we do? business at the town hall or court house must ferry recent treatise that there are 68

necticut citizens, since New London is only eight miles that they have been going about that they have been going about their business for years without any discomfort or disability. Nearly you buy gifts for both at the same 40 per cent did moderately well. win to that effect, and he has passed the request along to New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in a very such patients who are living out a such patients who ar

Having read the story, we did a little day dreaming on the office time. We dreamed that this secession request was made some time ago and that, by tack of angina just decides to lie down and wait for death is really out at the time.

First thing Gov. Hitler did was to call in his chief of state police and give him secret orders to arm and ing to treatment by giving him an Answer: Some cases of acne re rain a secret task force. Then he hired time on a national network and made a speech.

He talked about the New England ancestry and superior culture of the Fishers Islanders, who were bound by racial and economic ties to Connecticut, And he annexed Fishers Island. Next he claimed that a gang of inferior people with foreign accents were pushing around some upstanding descendants of old Connecticut settlers down on Long Island.

There followed several speeches of increasing shrillness. Gov. Hitler demanded that all of Long Island east of Flushing be given to Connecticut. Then one day the country woke up to discover that during the night there had been amphibious landings by Connecticut forces at several points on Long Island's north shore, from Sag Harbor to La Guardia field.

And then the United States Army moved in, captured the invaders, and threw Gov. Hitler in the your home gets back into circulation. Help restore clink. And that was the end of the invasion of Long Island, and the dream.

Later it occurred to us that the day dream was not so different from the true story of Chancellor Hitler of Germany, and the Sudetenland and the A delegation of Knights of Pythias lodge members Polish corridor. Only in reality there were no inter-Army to step in promptly when the trouble started. L. H. Salsgiver has invented an apparatus for So now the world is fighting history's most horrible

And yet people shudder at the thought of a "world

Elevator operators in a Kansas town building

Burglars gagged a barber in a Georgia town. They War workers should go lightning one better and

not strike even once in the same place.

An advance slogan for spring: buds in the front yard, spuds in the back!

### Temporary Respite



## **GUARDING YOUR HEALTH**

'Heart Attacks' Dreaded Words

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. | which will induce an attack of an-"HEART attacks," "angina pectoris"—these terms bring a dread under standard conditions. For inconnotation to the average person. One's morning paper seldom lacks must be the same, and the test

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the account of a person in the full surge of activity who suddenly of 100 per cent or more usually passed away with a heart attack. have complete or almost complete Of course, "heart attack" is used quite indiccriminately nowadays: "heart attack" is used

This picture so strongly implanted and have had them for years and who go about their business pretty generally enjoying themselves, with no fear of any impending calamity. It all depends upon the point of

people are only getting four.

#### Methods of Treatment

The fellow who after his first at- play. dying unnecessarily before his time.

to measure the amount of work cases

stance, the temperature of the room must be given at least an hour after meal time. The exercise itself is not strenuous, consisting, in most forms, of walking up and down a few step.

Those who show an increase in exercise tolerance undr treatment have complete or almost complete freedow from attacks in daily life. An increase of exercise tolerance of 30 to 75 per cent is usually associtated with some improvement in Angina Cured

So people do get over angina, serious disease though it is. I would be the last to say that a patient afflicted with angina should plan a hard and strenuous program of life. But an attack does not mean that he is doomed to a sick room for the rest of his days.

After all, the first -doctor who ever described angina, William Heberden, had as his first patient I know plenty of them who an old man, part of whose cure was go is really graduated six he lived a long time. really graduated exercise, and

#### Solving Parent Problems

Q. When one of my two children, 3 and 6, receives a gift we must For the man or woman who has match it as soon as possible for just had the first anginal attack ehe other child. Otherwise, the sec-

A. This is a very expensive and per cent of all the patients responded strikingly to one or more of these
forms of treatment. So much so
own birthday, and that when one
length. pretty full schedule of activity and they will soon discover it to their in enjoyment of their faculties advantage to exchange playthings tiras?

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. C .: - Do you advise a 28-year-It is possible to judge whether old girl to have Xray treatments

about it! Besides.

te wants me to tell

ing to treatment by giving him an exercise test. There are several types spond very well to such treatment, the steel industry? of these. The general principle is but it is not guaranteed to help all

SIDE GLANCES - - - - - - By Galbraith

"I'm nearly frozen, but he's just cr

his father writes from the Pacific t

him in my next letter what it feels like to be cold!"

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A-Since 1879, when the Bessemer process made possible full utilization of the Alsace-Loraine ores, high in phosphorous.

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Q-How densely populated is Ger-A-1000 people per square mile, Barter System

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#### Russia Starts Rolling

sia's winter offensive has begun to roll west from nations are now guarding the internment camps the Vistufa toward German Silesia is confirmed by which quarter the defeated Chinese forces. nervous German statements which mention two more Mrs. Clyde Reich and Mrs. Charles Kauderer won room for doubt that this is the long-expected winter McKinley ave. offensive to close the nutcracker of Allied power on Club associates of Mrs. L. A. Sharp were her guests

The Russian attack begins at a time when the German counter-offensive in Belgium is collapsing. and there may be a direct connection. Von Rundstedt's selection of a date for his sensational campaign may have been determined by knowledge that the Russians were on the verge of attack on the Polish front, but not quite ready. He may have been gambling against time and the consequences of throwing the western front into temporary chaos and bringing off a successful "coup de main". His success is problematic; it may have been too costly. In any event, Von Rundstedt lost reserves that will be needed as Germany's enemies bring their pressure the subtle and exceptional are factors. Social, do-

This is the culmination of Hitler's fear of war on give much gratification. two fronts, as expressed in his "Mein Kampf". In the west, the Allies are at Germany's border. In the east, a few weeks of a typical Russian winter of-

Price-Wage Balance

Writing to President Philip Murray of CIO, President Roosevelt describes the problem of war pricewage adjustment in these words: "We must not permit the price level to rise. It is clear that the working people of the country would be the losers in any

a notable future for itself, with friends and admirers women who have anginal attacks race between prices and wages. With equal empha- adding to the attainment of rewards and happiness. sis, we both agree that all feasible steps should be taken to maintain the earnings of labor at a level high enough to insure mass markets and full employment in the post-war period. . . We must work out policies and methods which will permit us to attain each of these objectives without sacrificing

There is no simple solution of the wage-price problem. Contrary to the position taken by organized labor, raising wages is not a solution, but an expedient way around the problem. Every time wages go up, prices follow: much of the price rise to which labor's spokesmen point as justification for higher wages is the result of higher wages. The theoretical balance between prices and wages which would find them both exactly where they should be never can be attained while both of them are rising. Even if So the Fishers Islanders would like to become Conbalance ever actually existed—and it never has there still would be no state of satisfaction among the interested parties

"It will be a difficult and delicate task," writes President Roosevelt. He might have added that it is going to require considerably more than a juggling of statistics-perhaps something like a spirit of sacrifice on the part of all parties concerned to avert a national economic disaster.

#### The Salvage Supply Line

Weather has cut the salvage supply line on the home front temporarily. One result is an acute shortage of waste paper.

This will be overcome as rapidly as the effects of winter's heavy bombardment of the last six weeks can be offset. All newspapers in the weather-bound area intend to do everything in their power to help the civilian agencies that cooperate in this vital

Old newspapers are, of course, the bulk of most waste paper collections, but they do not comprise all of it. It is just as important to save all other kinds of paper, because in the mass it bulks large. Magazines are a major source of paper salvage.

In most homes at present there is an accumulation of all kinds of waste paper. The immediate job confronting the home salvage supply forces is to move the paper to the points where it is needed.

Save all paper. Watch for the collection dates in this newspaper. Be sure that the waste paper in your home gets back into circulation. Help restore the salvage supply line on the home front.

#### 0-From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

K. of P. convention.

heating water for bath tubs furnished with cold war. water supply only.

The annual Central Farmers Institute will be held police force" in Lisbon next Friday and Saturday.

Stockholders of the newly incorporated W. H. Mullins Co, met in the office of the company Mon- struck. We can think of other uplifters we'd rather

William Courtney made a business trip to Rittman today in the interests of the Buckeye Engine Co.

Arthur Madera of Grafton, W. Va., is visiting his seldom take time to stop and talk. aunt, Mrs. Peter Forsythe.

On account of the illness of David Groner, truant officer, the board of education has appointed F. F. Williams to fill that office temporarily

News from the earthquake district of Italy still comes in slowly, but enough is known to show that between 25,000 and 50,000 persons have been killed

Mrs T A McClain entertained club associates at her home on Cleveland ave. Friday afternoon.

Carl McConnor, who has been off work at the Pennsylvania freight depot on account of sickness, resumed his duties Thursday. Chess club met at the home of Arthur Kibler on

Washington st. Thursday evening. Prizes at "500" were won by Miss Ella Kirkbride and Mrs. Walter Harwood when Mrs. P. L. Groves

Twenty Years Ago

Amity lodge, I. O. O. F., installed these officers Thursday: Paul Probert, noble grand; O. E. Stanton, vice grand: W. P. Davis, treasurer; H. P. Maeder, secretary; F. L. Stewart, trustee.

Ohio police chiefs are on record today as being opposed to Gov. Donahey's proposal that they be removed from protection of the civil service laws.

Three American destroyers arrived in Shanghai Marshal Stalin's official announcement that Rus- harbor from Manila. Sailors and marines of six

simultaneous offensives in East Prussia and southern bridge prizes when Mrs. J. W. Astry was hostess to Czechoslovakia. The Germans apparently find no club associates Thursday afternoon at her home on

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#### The Stars Say

For Wednesday, January 17

SUDDEN activity, born of a clever or ingenious dea or plan, possibly of a strong and inexplicable emotional urge, may be responsible for an unusual leap forward in the direction of cherished hopes and ambitions. Unlooked for openings or opportunities arise, with friendly aid or approbation from surprising sources. These should be quickly and definitely balanced activities or operations, since an element of mestic, romantic and emotional engagements may BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. which will induce an attack of an-

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for fensive might bring Russian invaders to German soil, an exciting, intriguing and stimulating drift of events, This is the grand strategy that Hitler feared. It is perhaps into unforeseen, peculiar or curious adventhe military climax of the European war, the con- tures or experiences, affecting both personal and junction of events on which Germany's defeat this business affairs with far reaching denouements. There year has been postulated, the ultimate coordination will be much stirring, about change and fresh venyear has been postulated, the ultimate coordination of Allied might toward which all efforts have been aimed since Germany's defeat became the joint purpose of the three great powers opposing Germany in the war.

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A child born on this day will have exceptional

#### Invasion of Long Island

By James Thrasher

We were reading about the 600 year-round residents of Fishers Island who want to secede from dead long ago. But there they go is really graduated exercise, and New York state and join up with Connecticut—not bustling about busily getting six from malice or disloyalty, just for convenience.

It seems that the island is legally a part of the town of Southold, Long Island. But between them town of Southold, Long Island. But between them lies some 25 miles of Long Island Sound. The Fishers just had the first anginal attack the outlook looks a good deal rear. During the other eight a Fishers Islander with blacker than need be, I find in a recent treatise that there are 68 recent treatise that there are 68 to New London, Conn., take a train down to New York and another one out to Southold-a distance of 200 miles, one way.

necticut citizens, since New London is only eight miles that they have been going about away and there is year-round ferry service. They their business for years without have petitioned Connecticut's Gov. Raymond E. Bald-any discomfort or disability. Nearly away and there is year-round ferry service. They

tion request was made some time ago and that, by tack of angina just decides to lie down and wait for death is really

First thing Gov. Hitler did was to call in his chief of state police and give him secret orders to arm and a patient with angina is respond- for acne on the face?

Answer: Some cases rain a secret task force. Then he hired time on a exercise test. There are several types at in the such treatment, actional network and made a speech.

He talked about the New England ancestry and uperior culture of the Fishers Islanders, who were bound by racial and economic ties to Connecticut, And he annexed Fishers Island. Next he claimed hat a gang of inferior people with foreign accents vere pushing around some upstanding descendants of old Connecticut settlers down on Long Island.

There followed several speeches of increasing shrillness. Gov. Hitler demanded that all of Long Island east of Flushing be given to Connecticut. Then one day the country woke up to discover that during Connecticut forces at several points on Long Island's

north shore, from Sag Harbor to La Guardia field. And then the United States Army moved in, captured the invaders, and threw Gov. Hitler in the clink. And that was the end of the invasion of Long Island, and the dream.

Later it occurred to us that the day dream was not so different from the true story of Chancellor Hitler of Germany, and the Sudetenland and the A delegation of Knights of Pythias lodge members Polish corridor. Only in reality there were no interwill go to Youngstown Thursday to attend the annual national troops comparable to the United States Army to step in promptly when the trouble started. L. H. Salsgiver has invented an apparatus for So now the world is fighting history's most horrible

And yet people shudder at the thought of a "world

Elevator operators in a Kansas town building

Burglars gagged a barber in a Georgia town. They

War workers should go lightning one better and not strike even once in the same place.

An advance slogan for spring: buds in the front yard, spuds in the back!

### Temporary Respite



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'Heart Attacks' Dreaded Words

"HEART attacks," "angina pec-toris"—these terms bring a dread under standard conditions. For in-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

This picture so strongly implanted who go about their business pretty generally enjoying themselves, with no fear of any impending calamity. It all depends upon the point of

people are only getting four Methods of Treatment

methods of treatment of angina that have been used at a certain American hospital and nearly 30 per cent of all the patients respond-

dying unnecessarily before his time.

It is possible to judge whether

connotation to the average person, one's morning paper seldom lacks must be the same, and the test must be given at least an hour after the same are the same and the test must be given at least an hour after the same are the s meal time. The exercise itself is not strenuous, consisting, in most forms, of walking up and down a few step.

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So people do get over angina, serious disease though it is. I would be the last to say that a patient afflicted with angina should plan a hard and strenuous program of life. But an attack does not mean

that he is doomed to a sick room for the rest of his days.

After all, the first doctor who ever described angina, William Heberden, had as his first patient go is really graduated exercise, and six he lived a long time.

Solving Parent Problems Q. When one of my two children,

Methods of Treatment

For the man or woman who has ust had the first anginal attack he outlook looks a good deal lacker than need by I find in a specific property of the condition of the condit should we do?

A. This is a very expensive and pernicious practice. There is no bet-

forms of treatment. So much so own birthday, and that when one length. receives a gift the other can hope for one at some later time. When win to that effect, and he has passed the request along to New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in a very polite letter.

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Answer: Some cases of acne re-

By Galbraith



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KDKA. Shopping Circle WTAM. Salt and Peanuts KDKA. Linda's First Love Good Morning WADC. Popular Music 8:30-KDKA. Editor's Daughter WTAM Daytime Classics 8:45—KDKA Hearts in Harmony

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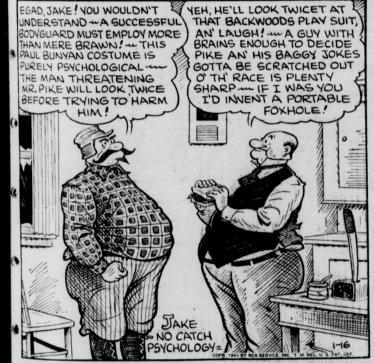
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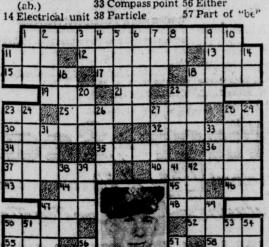
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THE END

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for the past three years. The monthly meeting of Leetonia Monday evening at the temple

of the death of his brother, Robert Holt, at Wimber, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Julian of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending 10 days with her

bed back to his mother who was etting groceries out of her car.

"Aunt Daphne's in the garden issin' a man," Tommy reported isgustedly.

Kate dropped a bag of carrots.

"What did you say?"

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Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Leep of Columbiana were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCormick.

curved area two-thirds greater than a man's cornea, and for this reason a cat can see farther to the side than a man can

**GUERNSEY GROUP** ELECTS OFFICERS Officers elected at a meeting of the Butler and Goshen Township

#### Wade Wehr of North Lima Named President At Damascus Meeting

DAMASCUS, Jan. 16-Officers were elected and committees appointed at a meeting of the Guern-Breeders association Friday at Methodist church.

Earl Shultz of the American Guernsey Cattle club showed pictures taken at judging schools last summer and Hubert Denlinger, field representative of the Ohio Guernsey Cattle club, talked about 4H club

Officers are: President, Wade Wehr, North Lima; vice president, Roy Cope, Leetonia; secretary-treasurer, aul Warrington, Salem, R. D.

Sale committee, Ralph Sprinkle, New Springfield, John Cope and Dwight Graham, both of Leetonia Directors, Herman Grove, North Jackson, Elmer Riehl, Canfield, and Robert Dickson, Beloit, R. D. A banquet will be held by the group sometime in March.

Miss Freda Westphal, cadet nurse at City hospital, Cleveland, was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Long Sunday. Miss Marjorie Steer of Salem spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steer and fam-

Mrs. O. V. Delzell is reported ill

Plan Friday Dinner Members of the council of the Home Economics club of Goshen High school will hold a meeting and supper at the home of Miss Daisy

Stackhouse, instructor, Friday even-

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Miss Elaine Aiken, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Aiken, had a
role in "Stage Door" which was presented at Depauw university's Little

Theatre Jan. 12 and 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferman Leep of Columbiana were Sunday guests of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dale McCormick.

The cornea of a cat's eye has a curved area two-thirds greater than a man's cornea, and for this reason than a man can

## **GUERNSEY GROUP**

Wade Wehr of North Lima Named President At Damascus Meeting

DAMASCUS, Jan. 16—Officers were elected and committees appointed at a meeting of the Guernsey Breeders association Friday at the Methodist church.

Earl Shultz of the American Guernsey Cattle aller showed his

Guernsey Cattle club showed pictures taken at judging schools last summer and Hubert Denlinger, field representative of the Ohio Guernsey Cattle club, talked about 4H club work.

Officers are: President, Wade Wehr, North Lima; vice president, Roy Cope, Leetonia; secretary-treasurer, Warrington, Salem, R. D.

Sale committee, Ralph Sprinkle, New Springfield, John Cope and Dwight Graham, both of Lectonia. Dwight Graham, both of Leetonia.
Directors, Herman Grove, North
Jackson, Elmer Riehl, Canfield, and
Robert Dickson, Beloit, R. D.

A banquet will be held by the
group sometime in March.
Miss Freda Westphal, cadet nurse
at City hospital, Cleveland, was a
dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. G.
Long Sunday.

Miss Marjorie Steer of Salem
spent Sunday with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steer and family.

Mrs. O. V. Delzell is reported ill. Plan Friday Dinner

Members of the council of the Home Economics club of Goshen High school will hold a meeting and supper at the home of Miss Daisy Stackhouse, instructor, Friday even-

Council members held a meeting Wednesday. Donations for material were solicited to make cookies for the Damascus canteen and they

were baked by the 9th and 10th

ELECTS OFFICERS Officers elected at a meeting of the Butler and Goshen Township Mutual Aid society Saturday at the

Methodist church are:
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Guests At Family Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Callahan entertained at a family dinner Sunday honoring Pfc. and Mrs. George Rippl of San Antonio, Texas.

Rippl is in the medical department of the Brooks General hospital of San Antonio, Mrs. Rippl is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Callahan.

At Long Home

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Long entertained a group of friends Sunday evening honoring Radio Technician 1/c Robert Cline, who is home on a furlough from Trinidad.

Miss Daisy Stackhouse showed moving pictures.

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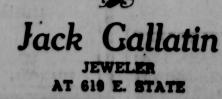
are waiting for telephone service. Every day we are asked over and over when we will be able to give service to all who want it, when they want it. That is likely to be many months after the army and navy tell us they do not need any more equipment for war. There are no filled warehouses to be turned back to us, so we must wait until instruments, switchboards, switching equipment, cables and wires and other equipment can be manufactured and installed.

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OUT OUR WAY

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NEW YORK-Able to step out now with coats and to go their bright way alone through the spring and summer are town-minded suit dresses and shirtwaist frocks which break into print with such "conversation piece" designs as safety pins, question marks and other amusing motifs.

Although patterns are as a rule small-scaled for tailored prints—whopping big poppies and roses bloom more often on dressy duds—back-ground colors come straight from the paint box in brilliant hues as well as watered down shades. Bright appeal is further clinched by inventive inventive treatment at the hands of designers who, for instance, give a new look to the shirtwaist dress this spring by tacking a sarong-draped skirt onto it, as shown on the model at the right.

One of a collection of Joseph Halpert's imaginative prints-this one has black safety pins on a background as pink as lipstick—the shirt-waist top is combined with a sarong skirt which wraps around, pulls through a black faille belt to swing like a handkerchief lodged at the

Clever manipulation of print and solid color fabrics freshens the appeal of dress suits, as does the model, shown left, featuring a collarless string-tied jacketed dress in a black and white question-mark print, lines of which are boldly emphasized by a black crepe hip sheathe and

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Postpone Meeting of

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Roland Richards, Syracuse, N.Y.

Alice L. Willman, Columbiana.

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Mrs. D. A. Wilhelm, who under-

miner, and Elizabeth Wasson, East

Mrs. Ray Dean and family of E Seventh st. are visiting relatives in Massillon this week. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cattell of

## SFA Confident Coal

(By Associated Press)

Solid Fuels administration prepared new controls today to spread avail-Mrs. Josephine Warrington of Damascus was honored in observance of her birthday anniversary and upcoming will see the nation with the confidence of the conf through the winter.

Friday when her sister, Mrs. J. R Stratton, entertained associates of In another action, the nationwide "brownout," set to begin Feb. 1 un-der instructions of War Mobilizer Twelve were present from Salem. Byrnes, there was an estimate that 2,000,000 tons of coal a year may be

The Byrnes order is counted on The meeting of the I.S.H. Bible ccal-produced electricity for outdoor ornamental, advertising and

scheduled for tonight, has been display lighting.
postponed until Tuesday, Jan. 23. Two restrictions on coal deliveries postponed until Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Members will meet then at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olin Muntz.

One control wh One control which went out of operation prohibited the shipment. except for certain priority uses, of Ohio, northern Indiana and

Mrs. Mary Ruth Hundertmarck coal from southern Appalachian Meets Thursday of Jennings ave. went to New York mines ordered by Pittsburgh, the Bethlehem class of the Methodist City over the weekend to visit her area north and west, across northday at the church for a surprise marck, who has just returned from parts of Illinois. The belt of the ban extended as far south as St. Louis. Another ban affected coal produced in Indiana and used mostly in that

#### HOMEWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Heltman and daughter, Peggy Lou, of Sa-lem, spent Sunday at the home of r. and Mrs. E. E. Grimes. Rev. John Bench and Edward

Davis are confined to their homes owing to mumps. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stump are

the parents of a son, named Law-A daughter born Thursday morn-

ing to Pvt. and Mrs. Duane Stump at the Alliance City hospital has been named Sharon Elizabeth, Pvt. Stump is with the infantry division in Belgium.

John Frigyes has concluded his furlough from Trinidad, where had been stationed with the medical corps. He entered the service in 1942.

The next meeting of the Card-Etts club will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Howard Mangus. The members recently held a theater party.

Andrew Bush, who was stricken with paralysis a few days ago, is reported improving. Mrs. Harry Dayton of Akron is helping care for

#### With District Men In The Service

Sergt. Thomas L. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Berger of 1040 Maple st., has been graduated from the Army Air Forces flexible gunnery school, Laredo Army field, Laredo, Texas. He is now qualified to take his place as a member of a bomber combat crew. Along with his diploma, he received a pair of aerial gunner's silver wings and a

Ray Starbuck of 2702 E Grant rd, Tuscon, Ariz., formerly of the Goshen rd., has received word from her husband been stationed at Pearl Harbor since July 1944, that he is now aboard a L. C. I. boat. His new address is: Ray Starbuck S2/c, U. S. S.-L.C.I. (L) 706, care Fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Corp. Burt C. Capel, Jr., son of Mrs. Barbara Capel, 688 Washington ave., is completing his training on a Liberator bomber at Pueblo Army Air base, Pueblo, Colo. He is the armorer gunner of his crew. He entered the service in February, 1943.

Hs wife lives at 750 W. Pershing His father is Burt C. Capel, N. Ellsworth ave.

Seaman First Class Elio Volio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Volio, 510 Columbia st., has been promoted to the rank of third class petty officer. His new address is: Elio Volio, R.M. 3/c, 858-15-06,U.S.S. LSM 59, care fleet postoffice, San Francisco

William Beardmore, son of Post-master and Mrs. A. E. Beardmore, has passed his tests and was sworn in last week as a midshipman. His address- is: Midshipman William Beardmore, 1st Batt., Co. C. Cornell university, Ithaca

Tom Beardmore, another son, is now located at Solomons, Md. after serving 22 months in Scotland Ireland, England and on the first invasion of France. His address is: Tom M. Beardmore, S.F. 1/c (Ship fitter), U.S.N.R., 1031 C. B. Det A. T. B., Solomans, Md.

firmed earlier reports that two district men had been wounded. They are Sergt. Albert L. Shultz. son of Mrs. Lettie H. Shultz of Leetonia, and Staff Sergt. Eldon Mun-yon, son of Charles, A. Munyon of Earl Liston, Newton Falls, welder. and Mabel Carothers, Columbiana. George Heddleston, East Liverpool, sailor, and Iris M. Segal, East Liverpool.

The War department today con-

Charles M. Taylor of the Gosher road has received an honorable discharge from the army. He had been stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas

Pfc. Mervin E. Thomas, husband silor, and Jean Eiseenbarth, Saof Mrs. Mary Thomas of the Albany road, has been assigned a new Roy Barnes, Salem, sailor, and address. It is: Pfc. Mervin E the bank of China and stated that Thomas 35925926, Det. of Patients. he had voted for Coleman at a U. S. Hospital Plant 4177, APO-12-1-B, care postmaster, New York City

Corp. Robert W. Snyder, formerly stationed at Camp Swift, Tex., has been transferred to the following went an operation at the Central address: Corp. Robert W. Snyder, 35245811, Co. B, 80th Cml. Bn. Mtz. APO 18239, care postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Corp. Harold B. Paxson, who served in the South Pacific for 32 months with the First Marine di-vision, is visiting his mother, Mrs Emily Paxson, 922 Arch st. Paxson saw action on Guadalcanal, where he was one of the first Marines to land on the island, in Aus-Supplies Adequate tralia, New Guinea and other battle points.

A new address has been received WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—The for Richard Scullion, who is study-olid Fuels administration prepared consin. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Scullion, S. Lincoln ave.

#### Ohio Gold Star Mother Launches Victory Ship

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16 .- A Zanesville, O., gold star mother, Mrs. virtually to eliminate the use of Ruth Snyder, launched the Zanesville Victory, a victory ship, at Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard yes-She was the first woman to launch a victory ship at the shipyard.

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#### Arrive in New York A. A. Less To Head Green Farm Bureau

GREENFORD, Jan. 16. — The Green Township Farm bureau has elected officers as follows: President, A. A. Less; vice president, W. J. Weaver; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Robert Shepherd.
The group will meet Feb. 13 with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Williamson. Mrs. Orlin Dressel was hostess to the Thursday Afternoon club, Mrs. Lewis Brown, Mrs. Clyde Feicht and Mrs. Russell Smith win-

ning honors. They will meet again in three weeks with Mrs. Russell Shirey Staff Sergt. Carl Miller and mother. Mrs. Russell Miller of near Leetonia visited Thursday with Vesta and Mart Kindig and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kindig. He recently returned from England after completing 35

missions over Germany as a gunner Entertains Club Mrs. J. H. Kindig entertained the tome Circle club Thursday. Mrs. J. H. Howe was welcomed in as a new member. Mrs. R. D. Knopp will be hostess in two weeks.

grange hall. The annual congrega-tional meeting was held after-A duet was sung by Mrs. Marion Rich and Mrs. Ralph Dressel. Carl Zimmerman of Canton gave an ad-

Mrs. Luella Rich accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Glenn Westover, to Pasadena, Calif, to visit.

Mrs. Chester Pettit is clerking at Jarvis' store.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mead are Herald-Star. the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Salem Clinic.

In England Hospital

FORMER screen star Lieut. Robert

Taylor and his actress wife, Bar-

bara Stanwyck, are shown as they

arrived in New York to attend the

opening of the new Navy picture,

"The Fighting Lady" with Taylor

as the narrator. (International)

Three Ohio Associations

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16-The Ohio

State Medical association and the

Ohio Bankers association announced

meetings in compliance with the

recent request of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

The annual convention of the

Ohio Newspaper association, sched-

uled here Feb. 8-9, has been can-

celled, Ed M. Martin, executive

Belated Greetings

LISBON, Jan. 16. - John Cole-

man, clerk of courts, yesterday laid

claim to the long distance voting record when he received a belated

Christmas card from Louis Reeder

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the Hawaiian islands.

Ensign Robert Lang, presumably in

Tell of Shootings Lisbon, now with the armed forces WITH THE U.S. FIRST ARMY N BELGIUM, Jan. 16—German Reeder's Christmas greeting was written on a bank note drawn on captives declared yesterday Nazi officers in several instances recently ordered American prisoners shot beplace as "far away as anyone could cause of food shortages.

### Anti-Tokyo Rose



Meet Carmen Lingaya, the Filipino girl guerrilla who for two years has Saturday Sunday nearly 70 Lutheran folks been the voice of broadcasts beamed enjoyed a coverdish dinner at the to the Philippines from San Francisco, in competition with Englishspeaking Tokyo Rose, the girl propa gandist of the Tokyo radio.

#### Mrs. Simeral Dies

STEUBENVILLE, Jan. 16.-Mrs Jessie Gladfelter Simeral, 70, died yesterday. She was the wife of Charles D. Simeral, former editor and publisher of the Steubenville

Columbiana Republican Women Elect Officers

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 16-Mrs John A. Woodward was elected president of the Women's Republi-can club at the tea held at the American Legion home Monday. Other officers are: Vice president. Mrs. K. T. Gormley; secretary, Mrs. Homer Detwiler; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Homer Detwiler,

the retiring president, presided Music was presented by Mrs. Russell J. Barrow and Mrs. Whitam E. Clendenin, Jr. This was the last meeting for the year.

"Ladies Night" was abserved at the meeting of the Rotary club at

Valley Golf club Monday evening with 60 present. Following the din-ner A. J. B. Fairburn, head of the department of electricial engineer. ing. Akron university, was guest

Friendship class of the Methodist church has postponed its meeting until Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snauffer, have gone to New Mexico for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Firestone

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**Conversation Prints** 

By EPSIE KINARD

NEW YORK-Able to step out now with coats and to go their bright

NEW YORK—Able to step out now with coats and to go their bright way alone through the spring and summer are town-minded suit dresses and shirtwaist frocks which break into print with such "conversation piece" designs as safety pins, question marks and other amusing motifs.

Although patterns are as a rule small-scaled for tailored prints—whopping big poppies and roses bloom more often on dressy duds—back-ground colors come straight from the paint box in brilliant hues as well as watered down shades. Bright appeal is further clinched by inventive inventive treatment at the hands of designers who, for instance, give a new look to the shirtwaist dress this spring by tacking a sarong-draped skirt onto it as shown on the model at the right. draped skirt onto it, as shown on the model at the right.

One of a collection of Joseph Halpert's imaginative prints—this one

has black safety pins on a background as pink as lipstick—the shirt-waist top is combined with a sarong skirt which wraps around, pulls through a black faille belt to swing like a handkerchief lodged at the

Clever manipulation of print and solid color fabrics freshens the appeal of dress suits, as does the model, shown left, featuring a collar-less string-tied jacketed dress in a black and white question-mark print. lines of which are boldly emphasized by a black crepe hip sheathe and

#### Betty Jenkins Bride Of Charles Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins of Deerfield announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Charles Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Endres of Walnut st. on Jan. 2 at St. Paul's Catholic church

Attendants at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maruca. The bride were a rose wool suit with

Margaret Jane Cattell,

Custom of open church will be

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Roy Barnes, Salem, sailor, Alice L. Willman, Columbiana,

#### Seventh st. are visiting relatives in Massillon this week SFA Confident Coal

WASHINGTON, Jan. Birthday Anniversary

Mrs. Josephine Warrington of Damascus was honored in observance of her birthday anniversary
Friday when her sister, Mrs. J. R Stratton, entertained associates of

In another action, the nationwide Twelve were present from Salem.

Damascus and Winona.

"brownout," set to begin Feb. 1 under instructions of War Mobilizer Byrnes, there was an estimate that 2,000,000 tons of coal a year may be

The Byrnes order is counted on virtually to eliminate the use of ccal-produced electricity for out-The meeting of the LS.H. Bible

> One control which went out of operation prohibited the shipment.

except for certain priority uses, Meets Thursday

Mrs. Mary Ruth Hundertmarck coal from southern Appalachian of Jennings ave. went to New York mines ordered by Pittsburgh, the City over the weekend to visit her hurch will meet at 2 p m. Thurshay at the church for a surprise marck, who has hist returned from southern Indiana and church will meet at 2 p m. Thurs-day at the church for a surprise program. Mrs. Adda Gilbert will be in charge of the devotional service. in Indiana and used mostly in that state.

#### HOMEWORTH

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Heltman and daughter, Peggy Lou, of Salem, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Grimes. Rev. John Bench and Edward Davis are confined to their homes

owing to mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stump are the parents of a son, named Law-rence Robert

A daughter born Thursday morning to Pvt. and Mrs. Duane Stump at the Alliance City hospital has been named Sharon Elizabeth. Pvt. Stump is with the infantry di-

vision in Belgium.
Pvt. John Frigyes has concluded his furlough from Trinidad, where he had been stationed with the medical corps. He entered the serv-

the next meeting of the Card-Etts club will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Howard Mangus. The members recently held a the-

Andrew Bush, who was stricken with paralysis a few days ago, is reported improving. Mrs. Harry Dayton of Akron is helping care for

#### With District Men In The Service

Sergt. Thomas L. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Berger of 1040 Maple st., has been graduated from the Army Air Forces flexible gunnery school, Laredo Army field. Laredo, Texas. He is now qualified to take his place as a member of a bomber combat crew. Along with his diploma, he received a pair of aerial gunner's silver wings and a promotion in grade.

Mrs. Ray Starbuck of 2702 E Grant rd. Tuscon. Ariz., formerly of the Goshen rd., has received word from her husband who has been stationed at Pearl Harbor since July 1944, that he is now aboard a L. C. I. boat. His new address is: Ray Starbuck S2/c, U. S. S.-L.C.I. (L) 706, care Fleet postoffice, San Francisco, Calif.

Corp. Burt C. Capel, Jr., son of Mrs. Barbara Capel, 688 Washing-ton ave., is completing his training on a Liberator bomber at the Pueblo Army Air base, Pueblo, Colo. He is the armorer gunner of his crew. He entered the service in February, 1943.

Hs wife lives at 750 W. Pershing st. His father is Burt C. Capel, N.

Seeman First Class Elio Volio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Volio, 510 Columbia st., has been promoted to the rank of third class petty offi-cer. His new address is: Elio Volio, R.M. 3/c, 858-15-06,U.S.S. LSM 59, care fleet postoffice, San Francisco,

William Beardmore, son of Post-master and Mrs. A. E. Beardmore, has passed his tests and was sworn in last week as a midshipman. His address- is: Midshipman William Beardmore, 1st Batt., Co. C. 62, 423 Baker Tower C, U.S.N. Cornell university, Ithaca,

Tom Beardmore, another son, is now located at Solomons, Md. after serving 22 months in Scotland Ireland, England and on the first invasion of France. His address is: Tom M. Beardmore, S.F. 1/c (Ship fitter), U.S.N.R., 1031 C. B. Det. A. T. B., Solomans, Md.

The War department today con-firmed earlier reports that two district men had been wounded. They are Sergt. Albert L. Shultz, son of Mrs. Lettie H. Shultz of Leetonia, and Staff Sergt. Eldon Mun-yon, son of Charles, A. Munyon of East Palestine.

Earl Liston, Newton Falls, welder, and Mabel Carothers, Columbiana. George Heddleston, East Liver-pool, sailor, and Iris M. Segal, East Charles M. Taylor of the Gosher road has received an honorable discharge from the army. He had been stationed at Fort Bliss, Texas miner, and Elizabeth Wasson, East

Pfc. Mervin E. Thomas, husband of Mrs. Mary Thomas of the Albany road, has been assigned a new address. It is: Pfc. Mervin E. Thomas 35925926, Det. of Patients. U.S. Hospital Plant 4177, APO-12-1-William H. Moore, Salem, laborer and Irene Zimmerman, Salem. B. care postmaster, New York City

went an operation at the Central Clinic last week, is reported improving.

James Helm of the Damascus road wift leave tonight for a two weeks visit at Denver, Colo.

Corp. Robert W. Snyder, formerly stationed at Camp Swift, Tex., has been transferred to the following address: Corp. Robert W. Snyder, 35245811. Co. B, 80th Cml. Bn. Mtz. APO 18239, care postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Corp. Harold B. Paxson, who served in the South Pacific for 32 months with the First Marine division, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Emily Paxson, 922 Arch st. Corp. Paxson saw action on Guadalcanal, where he was one of the first Marines to land on the island, in Austrices. Supplies Adequate tralia. New Guinea and other battle points.

16—The prepared of red address has been received for Richard Scullion, who is studying radio at the University of Wis-

#### Ohio Gold Star Mother Launches Victory Ship

BALTIMORE, Jan. 16 .- A Zanesville, O., gold star mother, Mrs. Ruth Snyder, launched the Zanesville Victory, a victory ship, at Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard yesterday. She was the first woman Two restrictions on coal deliveries to launch a victory ship at the shipyard.

## The City Loan

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hospital in England, has this address: Pfc. Paul Shirey. 35272163.
Dept. of Pts., 4126 U. S. Army Hospital Plant, APO 316A, care postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Come 40 members and visitors of

Harry Roller played several piano

and family, Mrs. N. H. Knopp, Mr

and Mrs. Raymond Hendricks and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Puttkamer and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Knopp of Columbiana at a temily dinner Sunday evening in

Recently while Ensign George Bush was on shore leave he met Ensign Robert Lang, presumably in

Tell of Shootings

WITH THE U.S. FIRST ARMY N BELGIUM, Jan. 16—German

honor of R. D. Knopp's birthday

Thursday evening, served

fire department enjoyed a banquet



FORMER screen star Lieut. Robert Taylor and his actress wife. Barbara Stanwyck, are shown as they arrived in New York to attend the opening of the new Navy picture,
"The Fighting Lady" with Taylor
as the narrator. (International)

#### Three Ohio Associations Cancel Convention Plans

by the Pythian Sisters in the K. of P. hall. COLUMBUS, Jan. 16-The Ohio State Medical association and the Ohio Bankers association announced selections and James Jones of Can-field gave a talk

Birthday Dinner Held

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kindig enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Knopp today they had cancelled statewide meetings in compliance with the recent request of War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes.

The annual convention of the

Ohio Newspaper association, sched-uled here Feb. 8-9, has been can-celled, Ed M. Martin, executive director, announced today.

#### Belated Greetings

LISBON, Jan. 16. - John Coleman, clerk of courts, yesterday laid claim to the long distance voting record when he received a belated Christmas card from Louis Reeder. Lisbon, now with the armed forces

Reeder's Christmas greeting was written on a bank note drawn on the bank of China and stated that captives declared yesterday Nazi of-ficers in several instances recently he had voted for Coleman at a place as "far away as anyone could ordered American prisoners shot be-cause of food shortages. get from Ohio".

The bank note for one yuan was

accompanied by a message extend-ing the season's greetings.

Wants Educational Fund WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—A bill to provide payments to states for the cost of educating war workers children temporarily residing in children temporarily residing in those states was introduced in the bouse by Rep. Homer A. Ramey (R., Ohio), yesterday

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FOR THE MANY

## Anti-Tokyo Rose



Meet Carmen Lingaya, the Filipino new member. Mrs. R. D. Knopp will girl guerrilla who for two years has Suncay nearly 70 Lutheran folks been the voice of broadcasts beamed to the Philippines from San Fran-cisco, in competition with Englishenjoyed a coverdish dinner at the grange hall. The annual congregaeaking Tokyo Rose, the girl propa-gandist of the Tokyo radio. tional meeting was held after-

#### Mrs. Simeral Dies

A duet was sung by Mrs. Marion Rich and Mrs. Ralph Dressel. Carl Zirgmerman of Canton gave an ad-STEUBENVILLE, Jan. 16.-Mrs. Mrs. Luella Rich accompanied her Jessie Gladfelter Simeral, 70, died daughter, Mrs. Glenn Westover, to Pasadena, Calif, to visit. yesterday. She was the wife of assadena, Calif. to visit.

Mrs. Chester Pettit is clerking at Charles D. Simeral, former editor and publisher of the Steubenville Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mead are Herald-Star. the parents of a daughter born Saturday at the Salem Clinic.

#### Columbiana Republican Women Elect Officers

COLUMBIANA, Jan. 16-Mr. John A. Woodward was elected president of the Women's Republican club at the tea held at the American Legion home Monday.

Other officers are: Vice president Other officers are: Vice president, Mrs. K. T. Gormley; secretary, Mrs. Homer Detwiler; treasurer, Mrs. Walter Miller, Mrs. Homer Detwiler, the retiring president, presided, Music was presented by Mrs. Russell J. Barrow and Mrs. William E. Clendenin, Jr. This was the last meeting for the year.

"Ladies Night" was abserved at the meeting of the Rotary club at Valley Golf club Monday evening with 60 present. Following the din-

with 60 present. Following the din-ner A. J. B. Fairburn, head of the department of electricial engineer. ing. Akron university, was gues

Friendship class of the Methodist church has postponed its meeting until Jan. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snauffer have gone to New Mexico for an

indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Firestone are the parents of a baby son born Saturday

Pvt. Dick Uselton has been trans ferred from Fordham, N. Y., Camp Howze, Texas.

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## Clippers Still Considered Among Top State Quintets

By HAROLD HARRISON

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16.-Old man defeat is whittling away at the eight that allowing a player a fifth pereams which reached Ohio's final High school basketball tournaments

last year.

Philo's Electrics, a class "B" finalist in 1944, are latest to see a perfect record marred and when they fell before New Concord last week game from which four players were it left only Middletown and Toledo Woodward, the class "A" champions ejected and 48 free throws were runners-up, respectively, without a set-back for this season. Canton Lehman and Martins Ferry, the other two class "A" final-

ists last year, have been thumped two or three times this season. Lehman only last Friday dropped a 41 to 39 decision to Canton Lincoln, ever made in a game...There's no which had lost five straight games.

Akron Ellet, the class "B" chamdefeat troubles but Philo has estate class "B"

There also was on indication 33. Colgate's 20 fouls against Army gave the Cadets 28 free throws.

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Even Middleton had a scare last year. A 46 to 31 decision over Tilweek but Toledo Woodward cut tonsville was the tenth in a row for loose with one of its most impres- Yorkville. sive performances as the Polar Bears gave Toledo Scott its first setback, 43 to 34.

Middleton's chill came in a game against Dayton Chaminade Saturday night after the Middies had licked Lima Central Friday night, 36 to 26. The champs had a 24 to 22 lead against Chaminade with four minutes to go but Don Bolton. rushed into the tilt, clinched things with three quick fielders, The final 31 to 22 count gave Middleton 10 straight for the season.

Columbiana Still Hot.

Columbiana Still Hot. Office 1 vs Core Room; Dept. 12 vs All of that and the continuing Foundry 4; Tool Room vs Dept. 20; fancy jobs by Canton McKinley, Canton Lehman, North Canton, Columbiana, Ashland, St. Bernard Office 2 vs Dept. 7. and a lot of others had to share the spotlight last week with one player—Gene Kingsley of Hartville. Kinsley, who played only two

minutes more than three quarters of his team's game against Middlebranch, blistered the nets for an individual total of 39 points, that spree helped give Hartville an 83 to

30 victory.

Kinsley's bulging point total came from 18 field goals and seven free

25 points scored by Neil Johnston of Chillicothe against Columbus West fade almost to insignificance even though it was the second time 25 mark. He also did it against

The past week also saw one of the season's most lopsided games. duction vs Boosters; Insp. vs Mill-That was Norton's 72 to 9 victory wrights; Shell Line vs Press Room.

## Sport Chatter

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Jan. 16-There seems to be some justification for the basketball coaches' complaint sonal foul has resulted in a rougher game...After observing an Army tried, S/Egt. Sid Gray asked what was the greatest number of fouls end, St. John's and Temple were pion, has been beaten once—by Nor-ton. Worthington and Lima St. only three field goals in the 32 min-John, the other two also have had utes of action.

Charged with 38 personal fouls, Ok-lahoma and Nebraska with 35 and Great Lakes and Marquette with

YOU CAN'T LIBEL BROOKLYŃ In the current "Inter-American" magazine, Janice N. Bauman reviews the amateur base-ball World Series at Caracas, Venezuela...The article deals largely with squabbles, pop-bot-tle pitching, knife-wielding and an argument when Mexico's team had to forfeit the deciding game because most of the players walked out in protest of a Venezuelan umpire's decision... She quotes an exultant fan: "Caracas: until now famed as the birthplace of Bolivar; hereafter to be know as the Brooklyn of South America."

Dept. 9 vs Foundry 2; Foundry 3 vs Dept. 10; Foundry 1 vs Dept. 8; ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE The Akron U. basketball players, with the exception o one 17-year-old, are employed in Akron war trounced by the Bluejackets, 80 to old, are employed in Akron war trounced by the Bluejackets, 80 to plants besides going to school. The 57, while at Huntington, W. Va., star, Fritz Nagy, works the 6 a. m. shift... Waterville, Maine, High school is shooting for its 50th conschool is shooting for its 50th conscious backets. In the Rhyainekets marked up their Dartmouth's hockey team has play- 16th straight victory.

#### Bob Feller Home From War



Chief Specialist Bob Feller and his wife phone home from Seattle, Wash., where Mrs. Feller went to meet the former Cleve-land Indians' speedball pitcher on his return from sea duty.

## Great Lakes Downs Bowling Green 80-57

absorb sound thrashings.

The Bluejackets marked up their Wyndol Gray, Bee Gee forward, Pittsburgh, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Two Ohio college basketball teams while Center Walt Budko got 19 went out of the state last night to for Great Lakes..

Bowling Green, unbeaten in 12 Green led U. of C. 33 to 14 at the

#### Fight Results

Detroit-Leon Spencer, 132, Cleveland, knocked out Billy Miller, 133,

Wickman ... 126 111 Beeson ..... 128 106 F. Branstch .. 175 149

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Pauline .... 146 141 150 437 A Handicap ... 59 59 59 177

Total ..... 634 566 558 1758

Walton .... 126 132 146 Robbins .... 163 138 170

G. Culler ..... 163

BY HAROLD ANDERSON

Bowling Green Coach

Cheers, jeers and laughter marked | night. between Toledo and Long Island
Universities of Madison Square
Garden two years ago. Coaching Toledo the nip and tuck basketball game

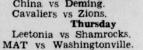
Cheers changed deeds. They are:

later the mate of the shot followed. Both pop shots whizzed past the official's ear.

A roar of laughter ensued when official picked up the shoes, and shouted to the gallery: 'Thanks. Just what I needed

#### CAGE SCHEDULE

Cavaliers vs Zions, Leetonia vs Shamrocks





#### THURSDAY NIGHT Electric Furnace League 7-Transformer vs Office; Structural vs Shipping. 9—Machinist 1 vs Machinist 2; (Sat. 2 p. m.—Draftsmen vs Night Billet vs Tool & Die; Plant 3 vs COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

championship which it gave up last

**Bowling Schedule** 

TUESDAY NIGHT

National League

7-Albrights vs Zenith; Colony

9-Deming vs Eagles; Lease vs

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Women's Commercial League

6:45-Kadettes vs Chucks; Mur-

6:45-Mullins vs News; Bowling

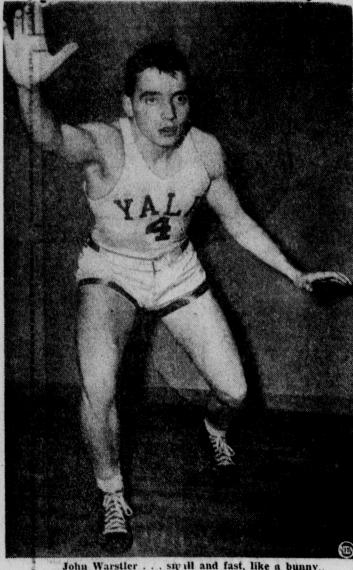
9:00 — Bankerettes vs Eagles

phys vs Laundry. 9:00—Sponseller vs Hainins;

lem Bottling vs Bowling Center. Masonic Women's League

Warks vs Schwartz.

### FORMER NORTH CANTON CAGE STAR IS DOING BIG THINGS ON YALE'S BASKETBALL SQUAD DESPITE SIZE



John Warstler . . . small and fast, like a bunny

BY SAM DAVIS

mused Coach Robert (Red) Rolfe, former Yankee third baseman, with a beaming smile. "Here is one of aches the first few sessions, no the firest players I have ever seen because he lacked court savvy, be on a court, and while we were look-ing high and low for talent last clever. He outfoxed and out-steppe winter, he's upstair's playing intra-mural ball."

For a chap who didn't think he could make the Yale team, John (Bunny) Warstler is doing plenty of all right. This 5-8, 140-pound bundle of basketball brilliance contributed much toward giving the Bulldog a great five—probably the Stealing opponents' passes best in the 50-year history of the

sport at New Haven.
Son of Harold (Rabbit) Warstler,
former Red Sox and Boston Braves
In his first varsity contents former Red Sox and Boston Braves infielder, this pint-sized forward has all the spark and speed which have derived the diamond play of that was his bad night! characterized the diamond play of his well-known dad.

Shied At Reporting

'Isn't this a big fellow's game NEW HAVEN—"Imagine that," queried the shy Warstler. the others in practice scrimmag Intramurals! And with us dyin Captained At High

The 19-year-old Navy V-learned his basketball at the Nor Canton, O., High school, where I captained, making the All-Oh scholastic team in his senior year

Since then he's been playing a T steady symphony on the cords with an average 16 points per tussle.

Bunny reported for the varsity Bunny Warstler is a shining ex-yout with a rather timid step; it ample that the game is not exclutook all the courage he could pack sively for the big fellows.

Into his small frame to do so.

He brought it down to his size.



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## Honor Sports Figures At Columbus Fete Tomorrow BY HAROLD HARRISON | Byrer, by Orlo Robertson of New

sports, come to Columbus tomorrow

ledo, I got a big ers will be here for Columbus' first annual all-sports dinner.

Blade.

Williams w the banquet. mons stole the pay tribute to three of the nation's ball from Rothen- outstanding sports figures who live

Harold Anderson for a minute because of the crowd's terrific boo-

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All Toppers There

represented, in addition to Park track near here.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16. — If you York, general sports editor of the want to know anything about Associated Press: Joe Williams of the New York World-Telegram The manager of the world's base- Fritz Howell of the New York As-

Williams will be toastmaster for

The football party will include other members of the Ohio State berg and dribbled in Columbus. Those three will be coaching staff along with players to an easy basket. given placques in recognition of their Jack Dugger, Bill Hackett and Bill Willis.

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their questions to Buddy Bomar,

If the horse race followers want to weep over the blackout of their sport they can sit with Robert

The sports writing fraternity will Dienst, president of the Beulah

### JACK DEMPSEY WAS MOST COLORFUL OF HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS, SAYS BILLY ROCHE, FORMER RING REFEREE

Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, is the champion ex-champion. While he was in there he was the most spectacular fighter ever to hold the heavyweight championship. He was the first fighter to draw a million dollar gate, a fig-ure he exceeded five times, for a grand total of \$8,615,764. His last fight with Gene Tunney in Chicago. Sept. 27, 1927, grossed \$2,658,660.

Every time he defended or fought or the title, an epic battle resulted. sensational fracas with Luis Firpo at the Polo Grounds, 14, 1923, stands out as the thrilling event in the history orts, his joust with Tunney in go as the most controversial

tout in the heavyweight divi-when he flattened Carl Morn 14 seconds in New Orleans 16, 1918, beating his time in sing of Fred Fulton in Har-N. J., July 17 the same year,

Manassa Mauler held sway eavyweight king for seven , longer than any other with noot exception of John L. Sulwho claimed the title after ng John Flood on a barge off ers May 16, 1881, and was ed by James J. Corbett in 21 is, Sept. 7, 1892, in New Or-

Jack Was Ninth Child

liam Harrison Dempsey was in Manassa, Colorado, June 895, of Irish-Scotch-American tage. He was the ninth of 11. Jack Dempsey . . . kept punching.

1915 Dempsey took seriously ighting, and battled for purses ow as \$2.50. He made his debut romoter-fighter that year when a friend named Freddy ds hired Moose Hall in Monde, Utah, where the Dempsey. Utah, where the Dempsey had moved, and announced would fight for the gate re-

pretty good crowd attended, osey knocked out Woods in fourth round of a slambang st, and they took up a collecof \$40. Dempsey then took the Bowling Center .....

astute Kearns wangled matchper him, he won consistently, and
July 4, 1919, attained the pinde of pugilistic success, the
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o years later, July 2, 1921,

e the Battle of the Century, dramatic knockout of Georges penter in Boyle's 30 Acres. Firestones 42 22 ey City. Won Lost Won Lost Firestones 44 20 Wiggers 39 25

ne great anti-climax — Firpo king Dempsey out of the after being knocked down

Demings ... 38

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Pops

en, and inherited his father's to succumb in 1.58 of the second hadic inclination.

Then he was 15, Dempsey struck for himself. Big and strong for age, he found work in various es.

Tages were small and Dempsey eled on freight trains or rode rods of Pullmans in traveling 1 one job to another.

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As Dempsey says, it's a great life. BOWLING STANDINGS

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curly-haired and browneyed, Gold Bar Jack Kearns, who became his Howdys

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Bob Feller Home From War

## Clippers Still Considered **Among Top State Quintets**

By HAROLD HARRISON

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16.—Old man defeat is whittling away at the eight that allowing a player a fifth perteams which reached Ohlo's final High school basketball tournaments

**Bowling Schedule** 

TUESDAY NIGHT

National League

7-Albrights vs Zenith; Colony

THURSDAY NIGHT

ton. Worthington and Lima St.

John, the other two also have had defeat troubles but Philo has escaped, until New Concord, which has won seven straight, came up with that 36 to 24 decision.

Over Kent State Rent State got charged with 38 personal fouls, Oklahoma and Nebraska with 35 and Great Lakes and Marquette with 33. Colgate's 20 fouls against Army gave the Cadets 28 free throws.

Yorkville may be a serious contended from the state class "B" championship which it gave up last YOU CAN'T LIBEL BROOKLYN

with that 36 to 24 decision.

Even Middleton had a scare last week but Toledo Woodward cut tonsville was the tenth in a row for loose with one of its most impressive performances as the Polar Bears gave Toledo Scott its first setback, 43 to 34.

Middleton's chill came in a game Middleton's chill came in a same against Dayton Chaminade Saturday night after the Middles had licked Lima Central Friday night. 36 to 26. The champs had a 24 to 22 lead against Chaminade with four minutes to go but Don Bolton. Jushed into the tilt, clinched things.

Columbiana Still Hot.

All of that and the continuing fancy jobs by Canton McKinley, Canton Lehman, North Canton, Columbiana, Ashland, St. Bernard and a lot of others had to share the spotlight last week with one player—Gene Kingsley of H.

Kinsley, who

and a lot of others had to share the spotlight last week with one player—Gene Kingsley of Hartville.

Kinsley, who played only two minutes more than three quarters of his team's game against Middlebranch, blistered the nets for an individual total of 39 points, that spree helped give Hartville an 83 to 30 victory.

Kinsley's bulging point total came

Women's Commercial League
6:45—Kadettes vs Chucks; Murphys vs Laundry.
9:00—Sponseller vs Hainins; Salem Bottling vs Bowling Center.

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Kinsley's bulging point total came from 18 field goals and seven free

Electric Furnace League
7—Transformer vs Office; Structural vs Shipping.
9—Machinist 1 vs Machinist 2;
(Sat. 2 p. m.—Draftsmen vs Night 25 points scored by Neil Johnston of Chillicothe against Columbus West fade almost to insignificance even though it was the second time in two weeks Josnson had hit the A). 25 mark. He also did it against

Porstmouth.

The past week also saw one of the season's most lopsided games. That was Norton's 72 to 9 victory wrights; Shell Line vs Press Room

Sport Chatter

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Jan. 16-There seems to be some justification for the basketball coaches' complaint sonal foul has resulted in a rougher Philo's Electrics, a class "B" finalist in 1944, are latest to see a perfect record marred and when they fell before New Concord last week it left only Middletown and Toledo Woodward, the class "A" champions and runners-up, respectively, without a set-back for this season.

Canton Lehman and Martins Ferry, the other two class "A" finalists last year, have been thumped two or three times this season. Lehman only last Friday dropped a 41 to 39 decision to Canton Lincoln, which had lost five straight games. which had lost five straight game.

Akron Ellet, the class "B" champer over Kent State. Kent State got charged with 38 personal fouls, Okton. Worthington and Lima St. only three field goals in the 32 min-lahoma and Nebraska with 35 and Great Lakes and Marquette with

In the current "Inter-American" magazine, Janice N. Bauman reviews the amateur baseball World Series at Caracas, Venezuela... The article deals largely with squabbles, pop-bottle pitching, knife-wielding and an argument when Mexico's team had to forfeit the deciding game because most of the players walked out in protest of a Venezuelan umpire's decision... She quotes an exultant fan: "Caracas: until now famed as the birthplace of Bolivar; hereafter to be know as the Brooklyn of South America."

The Akron U. basketball players, with the exception o one 17-year-old, are employed in Akron war plants besides going to school. The star, Fritz Nagy, works the 6 a. m. shift... Waterville, Maine, High school is shooting for its 50th consecutive backets. secutive basketball victory tonight. Dartmouth's hockey team has played 45 without a loss.

**Great Lakes Downs Bowling Green 80-57** 

absorb sound thrashings.

Bowling Green, unbeaten in 12 Green led U. of C. 33 to 14 at the games, journeyed to Great Lakes, intermission. Top scored was MarIll., Naval Training station, to be shall's Bill Toothman with 21 trounced by the Bluejackets, 80 to 57, while at Huntington, W. Va., the University of Cincinnati was the University of Cincinnati was believed. drubbed by Marshall college, 75 to 37.

Chief Specialist Bob Feller and his wife phone home from Seattle, Wash., where Mrs. Feller went to meet the former Cleve-land Indians' speedball pitcher on his return from sea duty.

The Bluejackets marked up their 16th straight victory. Wyndol Gray, Bee Gee forward, Pittsburgh, 7.

Two Ohio college basketball teams while Center Walt Budko got 19 went out of the state last night to for Great Lakes...

Fight Results

Detroit-Leon Spencer, 132, Cleveland, knocked out Billy Miller, 133,



to jeers when one of the officials

Rothenberg was about to take his free throw, a shoe came hurtling from the gallery toward the official who called the foul. An instant later the mate of the shot followed. Both pop shots whizzed past the of-A roar of laughter ensued when

the official picked up the shoes, and shouted to the gallery: Thanks. Just what I needed and without a coupon!

CAGE SCHEDULE

China vs Deming.

Thursday Leetonia vs Shamrocks MAT vs Washingtonville



### FORMER NORTH CANTON CAGE STAR IS DOING BIG THINGS ON YALE'S BASKETBALL SQUAD DESPITE SIZ



John Warstler . . . sny ill and fast, like a bunny

NEW HAVEN—"Imagine that," mused Coach Robert (Red) Rolfe, former Yankee third baseman, with a beaming smile. "Here is one of the finest players I have ever seen "Isn't this a big fellow's gam queried the shy Warstler.

"As a matter of fact," went Rolfe, he gave me a lot of her aches the first few sessions, because he lacked court savvy. on a court, and while we were look-ing high and low for talent last clever. He outfoxed and out-step winter, he's upstairs playing intra-mural "ball."

the others in practice scrimm Intramurals! And with us dy

For a chap who didn't think he for material. could make the Yale team, John (Bunny) Warstler is doing plenty of all right. This 5-8, 140-pound (Canton O. High school when bundle of basketball brilliance conbundle of basketball brilliance con-tributed much toward giving the scholastic team in his senior Bulldog a great five—probably the best in the 50-year history of the sport at New Haven.

Son of Harold (Rabbit) Warstler, former Red Sox and Boston Braves in the large of the sport at New Haven.

In his first varsity continued to the sport of the sport at New Haven.

Son of Harold (Rabbit) Warstler, former Red Sox and Boston Braves in the large of the sport of the s

infielder, this pint-sized forward has all the spark and speed which characterized the diamond play of his well-known dad.

Bunny reported for the varsity tryout with a rather timid step; it took all the courage he could pack into his small frame to do so.

steady symphony on the cords with an average 16 points per tussle.

Bunny Warstler is a shining example that the game is not exclusively for the big fellows.

He brought it down to

Canton, O., High school, where

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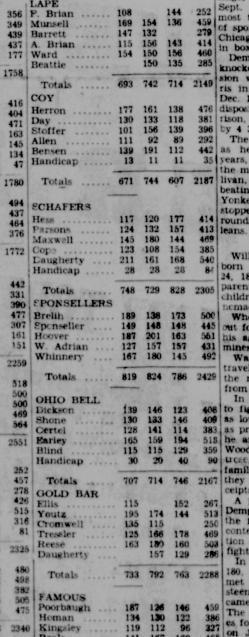
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to an easy basket.
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writing about sports and many others will be here for Columbus first annual all-sports dinner.
The dinner has been arranged to may be a stole the ball from Rothenberg and dribbled to an easy basket.
Cheers changed deeds. They are Cheers changed deeds. They are:
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of the officials world Championship St. Louis baseball questions there called a foul on Carcinals; Carroll Widdoes, who George Trautman, president called a foul on Carcinals; Carroll Widdoes, who coached Ohio State to an understand the scored. The game was held up for a minute before a minute before a minute before the crowd's terrific booting. trophy as the nation's outstanding football player of 1944.

to Lew Byrer in recognition of his Mudhens 25 years as sports editor of the

Byrer, by Orlo Robertson of New COLUMBUS, Jan. 16. — If you York, general sports editor of the want to know anything about Associated Press. Joe Williams of Associated Press: Joe Williams of Cheers, jeers and laughter marked night.

The manager of the world's base- Fritz Howell of the New York As-

If Southworth can't answer the George Trautman, president of the American association, a Columbus resident; Denny Galehouse, one of the St. Louis Browns' World series heroes; Hank Gowdy, coach of the tate back who won the Heissman Cincinnati Reds and another Co-tophy as the nation's outstanding bothall player of 1944.

Another placque will be presented Gilliland, president of the Toledo

The bowling enthusiasts can put Columbus Citizen.

Jimmy Conzelman, assistant to President Don Barnes of the St.
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If the horse race followers want their questions to Buddy Bomar,

All Toppers There
The sports writing fraternity will e represented, in addition to Park track near here.

The sports writing fraternity will be represented to weep over the blackout of their sport they can sit with Robert Dienst, president of the Beulah Park track near here.

### JACK DEMPSEY WAS MOST COLORFUL OF HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS, SAYS BILLY ROCHE, FORMER RING REFEREE

Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, is the champion ex-champion. While he was in there he was the most spectacular fighter ever to hold the heavyweight championdraw a million dollar gate, a fig-ure he exceeded five times, for a grand total of \$8.615,764. His last fight with Gene Tunney in Chicago. Sept. 27, 1927, grossed \$2,658,660. Every time he defended or fought

for the title, an epic battle resulted. His sensational fracas with Luis Angel Firpo at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 14, 1923, stands out as the most thrilling event in the history of sports, his joust with Tunney in Chicago as the most controversial in boxing.

Dempsey scored the quickest

knockout in the heavyweight divi-sion when he flattened Carl Mor-ris in 14 seconds in New Orleans Dec. 16, 1918, beating his time in 476 disposing of Fred Fulton in Har-1381 rison, N. J., July 17 the same year, 1396 by 4 3-5 seconds. 1392 The Manassa Mauler held sway

The Manassa Mauler held sway as heavyweight king for seven 111 92 89 292 as heavyweight king for seven 139 191 112 442 as heavyweight king for seven 13 11 11 35 years, longer than any other with the moot exception of John L. Sullivan, who claimed the title after beating John Flood on a barge off Yonkers May 16, 1881, and was stopped by James J. Corbett in 21 117 120 177 414 rounds, Sept. 7, 1892, in New Or-

Jack Was Ninth Child

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William Harrison Dempsey was born in Manassa, Colorado, June
24, 1895, of Irish-Ecotch-American
parentage. He was the ninth of 11 Jack Dempsey . . . kept punching.

167 180 145 492 mines.

Wages were small and Dempsey traveled on freight trains or rode the rods of Pullmans in traveling from one job to another.

In 1915 Dempsey took seriously

trese, Utah, where the Dempsey family had moved, and announced 707 714 746 2167 they would fight for the gate re-ceipts—if any.

tion of \$40. Dempsey then took the fighting name of Jack. In the fall of 1917 Dempsey, 6-1.

180, curly-haired and browneyed, met Jack Kearns, who became his steenth manager, and from then on came a turn in Jack's fistic fortune. The astute Kearns wangled match-es for him, he won consistently, and on July 4, 1919, attained the pin-nacle of pugilistic success, the heavyweight championship, by bat-

helpless mass at Toledo.

Two years later, July 2, 1921, came the Battle of the Century. came the Battle of the Century
the dramatic knockout of Georges
the dramatic knockout of Georges
Carpenter in Boyle's 30 Acres.

Jersey City.
The great anti-climax — Firpo
The great anti

knocking Dempsey out of the Eagle ring after being knocked down Pops seven times in the first round, only Melss



748 729 828 2305 parentage. He was the minth of 110 children, and inherited his father's normadic inclination.

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the rods of Pullmans in traveling from one job to another.

In 1915 Dempsey took seriously to fighting, and battled for purses 400 as low as \$2.50. He made his debut, as promoter-fighter that year when the and a friend named Freddy 359 Woods hired Moose Hall in Monday Woods hired Moose Hall in Monday Rose Utah, where the Dempsey took seriously record.

Jack Dempsey's championsmic record.

Jack Dempsey retired after the second Tunney fight, later tried a desultory comeback for a while.

He became a prosperous restaurateur, joined the Coast Guard when the war broke out, where he was not a commander.

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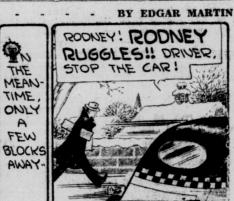
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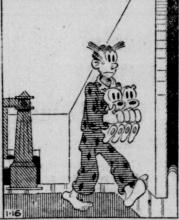


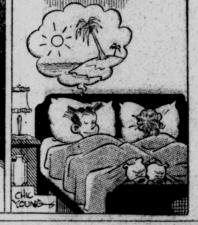




















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Deming League

Dept. 9 vs Foundry 2; Foundry 3 vs Dept. 10; Foundry 1 vs Dept. 8;

Office 1 vs Core Room; Dept. 12 vs

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Women's Commercial League

6:45-Kadettes vs Chucks; Mur-

9:00-Sponseller vs Hainins: Sa-

Masonic Women's League 6:45—Mullins vs News; Bowling

Center vs Gem. 9:00 — Bankerettes vs Eagles;

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National League

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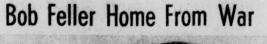
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DEMINGS

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Total ..... 764 772 769 2305

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took scoring honors with 25 points.

Marshall's Bowling Green, unbeaten in 12 Green led U. of C. 33 to 14 at the games, journeyed to Great Lakes, intermission. Top scored was Marshall's Bill Toothman with

#### Fight Results

Detroit-Leon Spencer, 132, Cleve-Dartmouth's hockey team has played 45 without a loss.

Ith straight victory.

Wyndol Gray, Bee Gee forward,
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Bowling Green Coach

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#### CAGE SCHEDULE

Class B Loop Tuesday China vs Deming. Cavaliers vs Zions. Leetonia vs Shamrocks MAT vs Washingtonville.

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Totals ..... 693 742 714 2149

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Reese .... Daugherty

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BOWLING CENTER

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### Honor Sports Figures At Columbus Fete Tomorrow

BY HAROLD HARRISON

between Toledo and Long Island Universities of Madison Square Garden two years ago. Coaching Toledo, I got a big the fill when t

thrill when annual all-sports dinner.
Frankie Clemmons stole the pay tribute to three of the The dinner has been arranged to the banquet. mons stole the ball from Rothenberg and dribbled to an easy basket.

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called a foul on Cardinals: Carroll Widdoes, who George Trautman, president of the coached Ohio State to an under the scored. The feated football season in his first resident; Denny Galehouse, one of Harold Anderson for a minute because of the crowd's terrific boo-

Columbus Citizen.

President Don Barnes of the St. match bowlers. Louis Browns, will be the principal

All Toppers There represented, in addition to Park track near here.

Byrer, by Orlo Robertson of New COLUMBUS, Jan. 16. - If you York, general sports editor of the want to know anything about sports, some to Columbus tomorrow the New York World-Telegram The manager of the world's base- Fritz Howell of the New York As-

when one officials World Championship St. Louis baseball questions there will be lumbusite; Jack McAllister, scout for the Boston Braves, and Eddie Another placque will be presented Gilliland, president of the Toledo

The bowling enthusiasts can put their questions to Buddy Boman Jimmy Conzelman, assistant to one of the country's high ranking

If the horse race followers want to weep over the blackout of their sport they can sit with The sports writing fraternity will Dienst, president of the Beulah

### JACK DEMPSEY WAS MOST COLORFUL OF HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS, SAYS BILLY ROCHE, FORMER RING REFEREE

By BILLY ROCHE

Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, is the champion ex-cham-pion. While he was in there he was the most spectacular fighter ever to hold the heavyweight championship. He was the first fighter to draw a million dollar gate, a figure he exceeded five times, for a grand total of \$8.615,764. His last fight with Gene Tunney in Chicago, Sept. 27, 1927, grossed \$2,658,660. Every time he defended or fought for the title, an epic battle resulted.

His sensational fracas with Luis Angel Firpo at the Polo Grounds. most thrilling event in the history of sports, his joust with Tunney in Chicago as the most controversial in boxing.

knockout in the heavyweight division when he flattened Carl Morris in 14 seconds in New Orleans Dec. 16, 1918, beating his time in 476 disposing of Fred Fulton in Har-381 rison, N. J., July 17 the same year,

292 The Manassa Mauler held sway 442 as heavyweight king for seven Total ..... 591 605 584 1780 Totals ..... 671 744 607 2187 livan, who claimed the title after MILLWRIGHT stopped by James J. Corbett in 21 414 rounds, Sept. 7, 1892, in New Or-413 leans.

Jack Was Ninth Child William Harrison Dempsey was born in Manassa, Colorado, 24, 1895, of Irish-Scotch-American 2305 parentage. He was the ninth of 110 Jack Dempsey . . . kept punching.

from one job to another.

383 as promoter-fighter that year when 518 he and a friend named Freddy 359 Woods hired Mocse Hall in Mon-90 trese, Utah, where the Dempsey family had moved, and announced 707 714 746 2167 they would fight for the gate receipts-if any.

A pretty good crowd attended,
Dempsey knocked out Woods in
the fourth round of a slambang

BOWLING STANDINGS
QUAKER CITY LEAGUE
Won Lost contest, and they took up a collec- Sponsellers tion of \$40. Dempsey then took the Bowling Center

180, curly-haired and browneyed, Gold met Jack Kearns, who became his How came a turn in Jack's fistic fortune. The astute Kearns wangled match- Sch es for him, he won consistently, and on July 4, 1919, attained the pinnacle of pugilistic success, the Ohio heavyweight championship, by bat-tering huge Jess Willard into a Fan

came the Battle of the Century, the dramatic knockout of Georges

knocking Dempsey out of the ring after being knocked

children, and inherited his father's to succumb in 1.58 of the secondnormadic inclination.

When he was 15, Dempsey struck out for himself. Big and strong for his age, he found work in various mines.

Wages were small and Dempsey traveled on freight trains or rode the rods of Pullmans in traveling from one job to another.

To succumb in 1.58 of the second—and the Battle of the Long Count with Gene Tunney in Chicago, Sept. 2, 1927, when Dempsey forgot to go to a neutral corner — while Gene dezed from a knockdown in the seventh—are history too well known to bear repetition here. The same goes for Dempsey's championship

In 1915 Dempsey took seriously to fighting, and battled for purses as low as \$2.50. He made his debut as promoter fights that the desultory complete fights that the desultory completely fights the desultory fights the

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Two years later, July 2, 1921, Totals ..... 739 716 710 2165 256 165 152

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his well-known dad. Bunny reported for the varsity tryout with a rather timid step; it took all the courage he could pack sively for the big fellows.

sport at New Haven.

(Bunny) Warstler is doing plenty of all right. This 5-8, 140-pound

bundle of basketball brilliance con-tributed much toward giving the

former Red Sox and Boston Braves

NEW HAVEN—"Imagine that," queried the shy Warstler.
mused Coach Robert (Red) Rolfe, "As a matter of fact," mused Coach Robert (Red) Rolfe, a matter of fact, went on former Yankee third baseman, with Rolfe, he gave me a lot of headbeaming smile. "Here is one of aches the first few sessions, not Dennis ...... because he lacked court savvy, but the finest players I have ever seen on a court, and while we were looking high and low for talent last clever. He outfoxed and out-stepped ing high and low for talent last winter, he's upstair's playing intramurals! And with us dying mural ball."

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for material.' For a chap who didn't think he could make the Yale team, John The 10-year-old Navy V-12 learned his basketball at the North Canton, O., High school, where he Captained At High bundle of basketball brilliance contributed much toward giving the Bulldog a great five—probably the best in the 50-year history of the sport at New Haven.

Canton, O., High school, where he captained, making the All-Ohio scholastic team in his senior year.

Stealing opponents' passes is this will-o'-the-wisp's specialty, and Chester thandicap. Son of Harold (Rabbit) Warstler,

'Isn't this a big fellow's game?'

when he does it's two points for Old Eli. former Red Sox and Boston Braves infielder, this pint-sized forward has all the spark and speed which has all the spark and speed which has been playing a them he's been playing a T Culberson . In his first varsity contest SCOTTS

steady symphony on the cords with Gojkovich an average 16 points per tussle.

He brought it down to his size.



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	Zimmerman	144	116	151	41
	Total		660	767	211
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-	Hahn	136	146		28
-	Uldez	153	152	123	42
	Shaffer	135		142	27
	Kennedy		165	182	50
	Kozar		157	145	45
	Pager		165	116	28
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	Total	790	792	715	229
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ROBERTS				
Ingledue	154	167	151	47
Hess	134	150	164	44
Wilson	128	182	194	50
Schaffer	147	146	151	44
Daugherty	162	178	196	53
Total	725	823	856	240
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4	Hahn	136	146		28
3	Uldez	153	152	123	42
	Shaffer	135		142	27
	Kennedy		165	182	50
	Kozar		157	145	49
	Pager		165	116	28
	Handicap		7	7	2
	Total	790	792	715	229
	ROBERTS				
	Ingledue	154	167	151	47
	Hesa		150	164	44
	Wilson	128	182	194	50
	Schaffer	147	146	151	44
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Daugherty	162	178	196	530
Total	725	823	856	240
CITIZENS				
Girard	152	146	141	43
Lottman	126	158	157	44
Gehman	169	100	163	40
Maxwell	163	132	118	41
Adrian	193	145	165	50
Handicap	14	14	14	4
Total	817	695	758	224
SALEM LABEL				
Gunias	128	246	131	50
Zimmerman	115	151	176	44
Rich	160	148	155	49
Hutter		148	138	45
Tubbs	193	170	160	52
Total		863	760	241
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	Bodendorfer	136	119	
	Hippley	141	175	B
	Dolansky		132	
	Krauss		142	
	Blind	115	148	
K.,	Handicap .	59	59	
<b>3</b>	Total	693	775	
	Jackson	175	159	
	Davis	127	175	
	Johnson		132	
	Adrian	202	167	
	Total AMATEUR	640 PROS	633	
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John Warstler . . . sig ill and fast, like a bunny

BY SAM DAVIS

NEW HAVEN—'Imagine that,"
mused Coach Robert (Red) Rolfe,
former Yankee third baseman, with
a beaming smile. "Here is one of
the finest players I have ever seen on a court, and while we were look-ing high and low for talent last clever. He outfoxed and out-stepped the others in practice scrimmage. Vogeli Intramurals! And with us dying Myers winter, he's upstair's playing intra-mural "ball." For a chap who didn't think he for material,

former Red Sox and Boston Braves infielder, this pint-sized forward has all the spark and speed which characterized the diamond play of characterized the diamond play of

'Isn't this a big fellow's game?'

For a chap who didn't think he could make the Yale team, John (Bunny) Warstler is doing plenty of all right. This 5-8, 140-pound bundle of basketball brilliance contributed much toward giving the Buildog a great five—probably the best in the 50-year history of the sport at New Haven.

Son of Harold (Rabbit) Warstler, former Red Sox and Boston Braves infielder, this pint-sized forward Captained At High

Shied At Reporting

Bunny reported for the varsity tryout with a rather timid step; it took all the courage he could pack into his small frame to do so.

Since then he's been playing a steady symphony on the cords with an average le points per tussle.

Bunny Warstler is a shining example that the game is not exclusively for the big fellows.

He brought it down to his size. SUPREME - Forfeit.



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	170		167	516	Fowler	156	183	155	
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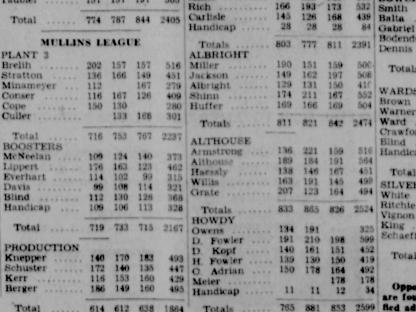
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1	Loudon	164	172	129	465
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ā	Campbell	154	124	162	440
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9	Blind		135	136	391
	Total	764	772	769	2305
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1	Lane	162	179	152	493
g	Painchaud	120	136	154	410
3	Phillips	196	135	145	476
3	Cobourn	147	156	136	439
ş	Wernet	180	141	209	530
	Total	805	747	796	2348
	MEISSNER				
	Wright	167	168	167	502
I	Sidinger	152	154	152	458
	P. Hobart		130	134	412
3	Meissner	158	190	142	490
	Blind		135	156	420
ı	Total	754	. 777	751	2282
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Meissner	100	190	192	ADM.
Blind	129	135	156	420
Total	754	777	751	2282
WIGGERS				
Mitchell	129	144	156	429
Curry	155	135	169	459
Whitcomb	189	162	168	519
Malloy	144	189	160	493
Taubler	157	157	197	505
Total	774	787	844	2405
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Brelih	202	157	157	516
Stratton	136	166	149	451
Minameyer	112		167	279
Conser		167	126	409
Cope		130		280
Culler		133	168	301
Total	716	753	767	2237
BOOSTERS				
McNeelan	109	124	140	373
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Whinnery	167	180	145	492
Totals	819	824	786	2429
OHIO BELL				
	139	146	123	408
			146	409
		141	114	383
Earley			194	- 518
Blind	115		129	359
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Totals	707	714	746	2167
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#### Honor Sports Figures At Columbus Fete Tomorrow Byrer, by Orlo Robertson of New BY HAROLD HARRISON

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16. — If you want to know anything about sports, some to Columbus tomorrow

the nip and tuck basketball game between Toledo and Long Island Universities of Madison Square Garden two years ago. Coaching Toledo Lord Lord a big.

ledo, I got a big thrill when Frankie Clemmons stole the ball from Rothenberg and dribbled to an easy backet with the ledo. The dinner has been arranged to be ball from Rothenberg and dribbled to an easy backet with the ledo. The dinner has been arranged to be a constant of the ledo. The dinner has been arranged to the ball from Rothenberg and dribbled to an easy backet with the ledo. The football party will include other members of the Ohio State coaching staff along with players. rg and dribbled in Columbus. Those three will be coaching staff along with players an easy basket. given placques in recognition of their Jack Dugger, Bill Hackett and Bill

Clemmons a fter he scored. The game was held up for a minute because of the crowd's terrific booting.

Carcinais: Carroll Widdoes, who coached only on the state to an underscan association, a Columbus resident; Denny Galehouse, one of the St. Louis Browns' World series thereof the st. Louis Browns' World series thereof the state back who won the Heissman Cincinnati Reds and another Controlly as the pation's outstanding the state of the strength of the st. Louis Browns' World series thereof the state back who won the Heissman Cincinnati Reds and another Controlly as the pation's outstanding the state of the st When things quieted down and football player of 1944.

Another placque will be presented Gilliland, president of the Toledon to Lew Byrer in recognition of his Mudhens 25 years as sports editor of the Columbus Citizen.

Jimmy Conzelman, assistant to one of the country's high ranking

President Don Barnes of the St. Louis Browns, will be the principal speaker.

If the horse race followers want to weep over the blackout of their

All Toppers There
The sports writing fraternity will Dienst, president of the Beulah be represented, in addition to Park track near here.

for the Boston Braves, and Eddie

the New York World-Telegram

### JACK DEMPSEY WAS MOST COLORFUL OF HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONS, SAYS BILLY ROCHE, FORMER RING REFEREE

Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler, is the champion ex-champion. While he was in there he was the most spectacular fighter ever to hold the heavyweight championship. He was the first fighter to draw a million dollar gate, a fig-ure he exceeded five times, for a grand total of \$8.615.764. His last ight with Gene Tunney in Chicago, Sept. 27, 1927, grossed \$2,658,660. Every time he defended or fought

for the title, an epic battle resulted. His sensational fracas with Luis Angel Firpo at the Polo Grounds, Sept. 14, 1923, stands out as the nost thrilling event in the history of sports, his joust with Tunney in Chicago as the most controversial in boxing.

ockout in the heavyweight divi-n when be flattened Carl Morin 14 seconds in New Orleans c. 16, 1918, beating his time in sposing of Fred Fulton in Har-on, N. J., July 17 the same year,

The Manassa Mauler held sway heavyweight king for seven urs, longer than any other with an, who claimed the title after onkers May 16, 1881, and was opped by James J. Corbett in 21 unds, Sept. 7, 1892, in New Or-

Jack Was Ninth Child William Harrison Dempsey was . 1895, of Irish-Scotch-American arentage. He was the ninth of 110 Jack Dempsey . . . kept punching

Wages were small and Dempsey decaded from a knockdown in the seventh—are history too well known to bear repetition here. The same goes for Dempsey's championship om one job to another.

In 1915 Dempsey took reviously record.

Jack Dempsey retired after the second Tunney fight, later tried a low as \$2.50. He made his debut promoter-fighter that year when the became a prosperous r

oods hired Moose Hall in Mon-se, Utah, where the Dempsey would fight for the gate re-267
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Ceipts—if any.
A pretty good crowd attended,
Dempsey knocked out Woods in the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of a slambang contest, and they took up a collection of the fourth round of the fourt

tion of \$40. Dempsey then took the fighting name of Jack. In the fall of 1917 Dempsey, 6-1, 2288 180, curly-haired and browneyed. steenth manager, and from then on came a turn in Jack's fistic fortune. The astute Kearns wangled matches for him, he won consistently, and w on July 4, 1919, attained the pinnacle of pugilistic success, the
heavyweight championship, by battering huge Jess Willard into a
helpless mass at Toledo.

Two years later, July 2, 1921,
came the Battle of the Century,
the dramatic knockout, of George

came the Battle of the Century Presences
the dramatic knockout of Georges
Carpenter in Boyle's 30 Acres,
Jersey City.
The great anti-climax — Firpo
knocking Dempsey out of the
Eagles

knocking Dempsey out of the Eagle ring after being knocked down Pops seven times in the first round, only Meiss

rentage. He was the hinth of 11ildren, and inherited his father's
cmadic inclination.

When he was 15, Dempsey struck
at for himself. Big and strong for
is age, he found work in various

to succumb in 1.58 of the second—
and the Battle of the Long Count
with Gene Tunney in Chicago, Sept.
2, 1927, when Dempsey forgot to go
to a neutral corner — while Gene
times.

and a friend named Freddy ods hired Moose Hall in Monse. Utah, where the Dempsey when the war broke out, where he

As Dempsey says, it's a great life.

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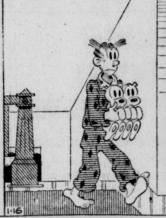


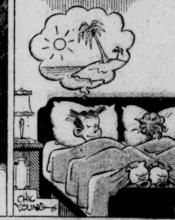


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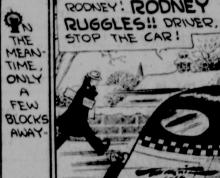
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### The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

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best to restore him to the throne. at that time a friend of mine who was a great Balkan expert was con-sulted by the queen, who wanted to know how she could turn the trick. He replied in substance:

"If George would buckle on a sword and ride his charger through the heart of Athens, the people would acclaim him and put him back on the throne. But George

Queen Marie agreed with this ap-

In 1935 the Greeks recalled George by plebiscite. Within a few months the late Gen. (Little John) Metaxas, minister of war, established himself as the real ruler of Greece. On his advice George dissolved parliament. All political parties were abolished and the constitutional rights of the people were suspended. Metaxas became dicta-tor—one of the toughest Europe has seen-and set out to establish a totalitarian state like Italy. Greece was an unhappy place as I konw personal experience in that country at the time.

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Stock Show Champion DENVER, Jan. 16.—Wiltonian II, owned by Otto G. Nobis of Davenport, Ia., has been chosen champion Aberdeen-Angus bull of the national western stock show.

Blackwoodlawn VII, owned by Tim and Lewis Pierce of Cheston, Ill., was reserve champion.

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Numbered ration cards will be issued by retailers to consumers who will be required to sign a declaration that they have not obtained cards elsewhere. The ration- weeks ing will not be attempted at outfor transient trade - hotels, railroad and bus stations - or at chain stores. About 13 per cent of

places, the association estimated. There is no immediate prospect for any "substantial" improvement in supplies this year, the association said, stating that in 1944 33 million packs of tax paid cigarets were produced daily for domestic consumption.

#### MARKETS

(Whelesale Prices)
Fancy eggs, 35c to 46c doz.

Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Apples, \$1.50-\$2.50 bu. SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) New oats, 73c bu. Wheat, \$1.60 bu.

Corn. \$1.16 bu.

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TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-The osition of the Treasury Jan. 13: Receipts \$89.674,447.70; expenditures \$282,682,024.34; net balance \$20,644,097,811.33; working balance included \$19,881,197,354.46; fiscal yr. (July 1) \$21,256,901,954.79; expenditures fiscal year \$51,714,948,-601.65; excess of expenditures \$30,-458,046,646.86; total debt \$232.905,-720,016.16; increase over previous day \$45,710,944.13.

#### Lisbon Grange to Honor Members In Armed Forces

LISBON, Jan. 16.-Lisbon grange west of Lisbon, will hold a candlelight service honoring its servicemen and women at a meeting Friday night at the grange hall. Sixteen grangers are now serving in the armed forces.

Parents and relatives of the service members will participate in the service at which Rev. Theodore Cord, pastor of the Lisbon Christian church, will be the speaker. Patri-

otic songs will be sung.

A social hour is planned to follow the meeting.

#### . OBITUARY

Alva L. Hively, 70, died suddenly at his home on the Canfield rd. at 4:30 p. m. Monday. He had been in ill health for some time from a

Born in Green township Nov. 20, 1874, the son of George and Catherine Hively, he had lived in this vicinity all his life. He was a memof the Greenford Lutheran church

Lang Hively; a son, Leonard, of Columbiana; a stepson, Frederick Puttkamer, of Greenford; three grandchildren; one brother, John,

p. m. Thursday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home, in charge of Rev. G. D. Keister. Burial will be

#### DONALD N. HOLE

Donald N. Hole, 46, of Alliance, veteran of World war I, died at 2 p. m. Sunday in Molly Stark sanitorium after an illness of four

Mr. Hole was an employe of the Strong Enamel Co. in Sebring and previously had worked at the Transue and Williams Steel Forgings available cigarets are sold at these plant. During World war I he served places, the association estimated. member of the post band.

Born in Damascus, Mr. Hole went to Alliance 34 years ago. He was the son of Mrs. Ellena C. Hole and the late Dr. N. W. Hole. He was a member of the Union Avenue Methodist church, and Charles C. Weybrecht post 166, American Legion, and a member of the Legion Drum Corps. He was also a member

of the Alliance City band. Mr. Hole was a member of Conrad lodge F, and A. M., Alliance chapter, R.A.M., Alliance council, R. and S. M., and Alliance command-

ery, Knights Templar.

His son, Donald N. Hole, Jr.,
who is home on furlough, recently
won his wings as a pilot in the Army Air Corps and his commission as a flight officer at Douglas.

Mr. Hole is survived by his son: a daughter, Mrs. John E. Sweet of Lakewood, N. J.; his mother; a brother, Alfred C. Hole of Alli-ance and a sister, Mrs. H, F. Waltz of Hudson.

The body is at the Cassaday and Turkle funeral home, Alliance, pending funeral arrangements.

#### MRS. RALPH DEEMER

Mrs. Grace Dexter Deemer, 46. wife of Ralph Deemer, formerly of Salem, died at 11 a. m. Sunday at her home near Lake Milton. She was born Jan. 22, 1898, in Milton township, where she had spent her entire life. She was a member of the Eastern Star in Se-

Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Viola Shaffer of Alliance, Mrs. Flora Hughi of Monaca, Pa., and Sally, at home: her father, C. C. Eckis of Lake

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the James Fu-neral home in Newton Falls, where friends may call from 7 to 9 tonight

#### LAWRENCE THOMAS

Funeral service was held in Cleveland Monday afternoon for Lawrence M. Thomas, 51, secretarytreasurer of the R. Thomas & Sons Co of Lisbon and East Liverpool, from 1920 to 1928.

home in Cleveland after a long illness. The body was cremated and the ashes taken to East Liverpool

He was founder of the Thomas Cooperage Co. in East Liverpool. In 1937 he went to Wooster, where he resided until removing to Cleveland last August. He attended Ohio State university and was a first lieutenant in World War I.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas Annat of Cleve-

died at the Aspinwall veterans hos-pital Monday. He had been a

the Pennsylvania national guard, Mr. Fleishell was employed for 40 Pennsylvania national guard, years ago. years by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, retiring last February because of ill health.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mabel Vickers Fleishell, formerly of Salem; sister and two daughters in Washington, D. C.: two stepsons, Joseph V. Householder of Aliquippa, Pa., and Frederick Householder of Beaver, Pa.

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#### DILWORTH INFANT

Funeral service was held this afternoon at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home for John Cope Dilworth, infant son of Lieut. and Mrs. Oland Dilworth, 914 Franklin st. The baby died at the Central Clinic at 6 p. m. Monday, several hours after birth.

Besides the parents, Lieut. Dil-worth, serving with Patton's army in Europe, and Mrs. Betty Jane Dilworth, the baby is survived by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cope and Mr. and Mrs. N. Dilworth.

Dr. R. D. Walter was in charge

About Town

Ration board officials today re-minded individuals applying for supplemental gasoline to bring along their mileage ration certificates which were supplied with the last 'A' books. Servicemen are especially urged to remember the slips for the cars they intend to use on stantial amount of this country furlough so that delay in getting merchant fleet is receiving seriou the coupons can be avoided.

Hospital Notes Admissions to Salem City hospital include:

For medical treatment-For surgical treatment—

#### Recent Births

At Salem City hospital: At the Clinic:

Injured In Fall retection or shore lines.

should be used for current operating expenses

Without mentioning specific sums, he suggested that the general asembly provide more mney for local governments, old age pensions, the schools, treatment of the mentally Bangs disease (contagious abortion in cattle), and for highway snow removal crews who work at night.

#### Against Tax Change

These increases would come from current revenues, which in the last two years have exceeded estimates by \$46,000,000

any change in the tax structure at this time. Other recommendations in his

Authorization for local governments to exercise the right of eminent domain in slum clearance: Study of the actisability of creating a race relations committee,

sands of acres ravaged by strip coal mining The legislature was ready today to cettle down to the business of producing a program for the next two

### Three Ohio Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Three phio representatives were on Democratic committees approved at a party caucus yesterday.

congressional committee on banking and currency; Rep. Gardner to the postoffice and post roads committee, and Rep. Huber to committees on census, civil service, pub-Mr. Thomas died Saturday at his lic buildings and grounds and World war veterans' legislation

#### Less Shoes In 1945

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.-Manufacture of leather shoes for civilian consumption will be cut by 55,000,-000 pairs in 1945, says W. W. National Shoe Manufacturers asso-

George A. FLEISHELL
George A. Fleishell, 70, of Pittsurgh, First World war veteran,
ed at the Aspinwall veteran, for the AEF in Siberia in 1918-1919.

Martha Dailey of Lisbon. Mrs. Clyde Reed of East Pal-

#### Andrew Kepel, 983 Prospect st. George W. Kappler, 318 S. Union

At Salem City hospital:
A daughter yesterday to Mr. and
Mrs. Myron Washill, 649 Prospect st.
A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs.
Clyde Bowman of Canfield.

Att'y L. B. Harris suffered a frac-ured left arm in a fall on the icy idewalk near the entrance to his office on N. Lundy ave. Saturday norning. He was treated at Salem ity hospital and has returned to his home on E. Third st.

#### Rent Examiner Here

Rent Examiner James E. Wiley will be stationed at the ration board office from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday. Landlords and tenants with rent problems are asked to see him then.

#### Albaugh To Speak

Arla A. Albaugh, Socialist Labor party's recent candidate for vice resident, will discuss "Peacetime Military Conscription" at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the High school auditorium.

#### Cattle Men To Meet

Holstein-Friesian cattle men of this district will have a dinner meeting Friday evening, Feb. 16, in the Knotty Pine room of the Lape

#### Choirs Plan Rehearsal

Christian church junior choir will hold rehearsal at 6 p. m. Wednesday in the educational building and the girls' chorus at 7 p. m. in At Cape St. Jacques, near Saigon, one tanker, three large cargo ships

Plan Baptist Service "Another Great Chapter of the Bible" will be the subject for medi-tation at the prayer time service mantled French light cruiser, Lain the Baptist church at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Change Choir Practice Emmanuel Lutheran church choir p. m. Wednesday from the regular Thursday evening hour.

#### Given Committee Posts SEN. MALONEY DEAD OF HEART AILMENT line islands. Two enemy fighters

MERIDEN Conn. Jan 16-United States Senator Francis T. Maloney (D.), 50, ill since Jan, 1 died of a heart attack in the Meriden hospital today.

Maloney, who was serving his second term, died while in a light sleep. Dr. Michael J. Conroy, his personal physician, said the senator suffered a coronary thrombosis

Among his more important congressional assignments were chairmanship of a special committee investigating gasoline and fuel oi shortages in 1943 and 1944 and later, chairmanship of the 11-memcerned with international petroleum production and distri-

#### Named Law Director

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16.—Lee C. Howley, 34, assistant U. S. attorney and member of the Cleveland board of education, today was named city law director by Mayor Thomas A. Burke, Jr. The \$9,500-a-year post patient there since last Friday.

A member of the 80th division of Louis. A twin sister, Julia, died 10 matically succeeded Gov. Frank J. Lausche as mayor.

#### THE THEATER



Linda Darnell and George Sanders are starred in Anton Chekov's thrilling

Linda Darnell has her best dra- by Anton Chekov called "The of the service. Burial was in New Waterford cemetery.

MISS ANNA DEMPSEY

Linda Darnel has her best dra
by Anton Chekov caned The Shooting Party". The dramatic story follows the adventuress peasant girl through several affairs until her determination to use her Funeral service will be held at 9 less peasant girl, who ruins the life beauty to bring her position and m. Thursday in St. Patrick's and career of a brilliant army offi- wealth brings about her murder. Catholic church in Leetonia for cer, she is co-starred with George For 10 years the name of her as-Miss Anna Dempsey, former Lee-Sanders.

Rev. Fr. William W. Maund will leaves her for the illicit affair with nesday is "Dead End," early stage conduct the rites. Burial will be olga, the peasant girl; Edward and screen success, featuring Joel in Calvary cemetery. Friends may Everett Horton as a flutter-brained McCrea, Sylvia Sidney, Humphrey call at the Woods funeral home in aristocrat who is the willing dupe Bogart and Claire Trevor and the Leetonia Wednesday evening. The of Olga; and Hugo Haas, who is Dead End Kids. The story conbody is expected to arrive there seen as the elderly husband of the cerns the struggle of lower East Wednesday afternoon. Vednesday afternoon.

Surviving are two sisters in St. | Deasant girl.

The film is based on the story for normal, happy lives.

 COURTS Real Estate Transfers

William Nelson et ux to Russell G. Nelson. Lot Wellsville.

Arville Golden, et ux to Ohio Power Company. Tract. Liverpool

J. E Bauknecht, Admr. to Hazel McConnaughy. Tract. Unity town-Same to Walter Morris. Tract.

Unity township.

Docket Entries

various times as a result of the enormous amount of shipping under American control, and of Britain's Ella Groves, Wellsville, vs Charles E. Joy. Judgment for the plain-tiff. Land contract forfeited and cargo deficit. It appeared likely today to become one of the main pro-posals for helping the British to repayments made by the defendant in the amount of \$180 on the contract It may also become one of the focal points of controversy over the adjudged to the plaintiff as dam-Writ of possession may be ages. extent to which United States assistance should be given to other

William B. Harpe, Wellsville, vs Hilda J. Harpe. Action for divorce. Dismissed by plaintiff at his costs. Allied countries. There appears to be a strong sentiment here also for trying to make this country Margaret Freeman, Wellsville, vs. Isaac L. Freeman. Action for di-vorce. Dismissed at plaintiff's the world's leading maritime power

There is a generally accepted policy of treating all the Allied countries on a basis of equal op-Lee Barry, Wellsville vs Augustine Barry. Action for divorce. Plaintiff having died, the action is abated. portunity. Under this, nations which Newton E. Conn, East Liverpool, have suffered very heavy shipping losses as a result of the war would vs Evelyn Conn. Divorce granted plaintiff; extreme cruelty. Custody also have an opportunity along of children to remain with defend-ant's mother. Plaintiff to pay the with Britain to acquire some of the Policies with respect to the fleet

New Cases

David F. Laneve, infant by Carmen Leneve, father and next friend. East Liverpool, vs Frank Cascio. Action for damages in the amount of \$5564.08 and costs. George L. Mounts. Salem, vs Elsie

ginning of the war it was 72,000,000 M. Mounts. Action for divorce; Thus the ocean-going cargo capacity at the disposal of the United States gross neglect. has steadily gone up while that in the control of all other countries

#### Casualty List High For British Empire

LONDON, Jan. 16.-British empir casualties from the start of the war in September, 1939, to last N 30 totalled 1,043,554, Prime Minist Churchill told commons today.

The United Kingdom suffered the heavies casualties - 635.10

ualties as: Canada, 78,985; Australia, 84,865 India, 152,597; New Zealand, 34,115 South Africa, 28,943, and other colonies, 28,946.

Churchill said, listing Dominion cas.

Of the total, 281,162 were killed 386,374 were wounded, 294,438 were prisoners, and 80,580 were missing. The total does not include servi) personnel dying from natural causes

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**JANUARY 14-31** 

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American merchant marine fleet.

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ENEMY SHIPS

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In the Saigon area itself a large

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Along the coast a medium cargo

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The 41 ships destroyed totalled about 127,000 tons; the 28 damaged

Adm. Nimitz reported the 68-ton

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SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) New oats, 73c bu.

Cattle 200 slow; calves 300 strong 50 higher; good to choice 16.00 17.50; sheep and lambs 800 steady; hogs 1,200 steady. Other prices unchanged.

Receipts \$89.674.447.70; expendi-tures \$282.682.024.34; net balance \$20.644.097.811.33; working balance included \$19.881.197.354.46; receipts fiscal yr. (July 1) \$21.256.901.954.79; expenditures fiscal year \$51.714.948.-601.65; excess of expenditures \$30,-458.046.646.86; total debt \$232.905,-720.016.16; increase over provious 720,016.16; increase over previous day \$45,710,944.13.

#### Lisbon Grange to Honor Members In Armed Forces

LISBON, Jan. 16.—Lisbon grange, west of Lisbon, will hold a candlelight service honoring its servicemen and women at a meeting Friday night at the grange hall. Six-

ice members will participate in the service at which Rev. Theodore Cord, pastor of the Lisbon Christian

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#### . OBITUARY

ALVA L. HIVELY

Alva L. Hively, 70, died suddenly at his home on the Canfield rd. at 4:30 p. m. Monday. He had been in ill health for some time from a heart ailment.

Born in Green township Nov. 20, 1874, the son of George and Catherine Hively, he had lived in this vicinity all his life. He was a member of the Greenford Lutheran church

Surviving are his wife, Katherine mated the average daily civilian consumption last year was slightly more than 17 cigarets.

The association, with a member-the association, with a member-the association, with a member-the data of the consumption of the co of Leetonia.

in Hope cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral

DONALD N. HOLE

Donald N. Hole, 46, of Alliance, a p. m. Sunday in Molly Stark sani-torium after an illness of four

Mr. Hole was an employe of the Strong Enamel Co. in Sebring and previously had worked at the Transue and Williams Steel Forgings plant. During World war I he served with the U.S. Marines and was a member of the post band. Born in Damascus, Mr. Hole went

to Alliance 34 years ago. He was the son of Mrs. Ellena C. Hole and the late Dr. N. W. Hole. He was a member of the Union Avenue Methodist church, and Charles C. Weybrecht post 166, American Legion, and a member of the Legion Drum Corps. He was also a member of the Alliance City band.

of the Alliance City band.

Mr. Hole was a member of Conrad lodge F. and A. M., Alliance
chapter, R.A.M., Alliance council, R.
and S. M., and Alliance commandery, Knights Templar.
His son, Donald N. Hole, Jr.

who is home on furlough, recently won his wings as a pilot in the Army Air Corps and his commis-sion as a flight officer at Douglas.

Ariz.

Mr. Hole is survived by his son;
a daughter, Mrs. John E. Sweet of
Lakewood, N. J.; his mother; a
brother, Alfred C. Hole of Alliance and a sister, Mrs. H. F. Waltz
of Hudson

of Hudson.
The body is at the Cassaday and Turkle funeral home, Alliance, pending funeral arrangements.

#### MRS. RALPH DEEMER

Mrs. Grace Dexter Deemer, 46, wife of Ralph Deemer, formerly of Salem, died at 11 a.m. Sunday t her home near Lake Milton. She was born Jan. 22, 1898, in Milton township, where she had spent her entire life. She was a nember of the Eastern Star in Se-

Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Viola Shaffer of Alliance, Mrs. Flora Hughi of Monaca, Pa., and Sally, at home; and her father, C. C. Eckis of Lake

Funeral service will be held at p.m. Wednesday at the James Fu-neral home in Newton Falls, where friends may call from 7 to 9 tonight

#### LAWRENCE THOMAS

Funeral service was held in Cleveland Monday afternoon for Lawrence M. Thomas, 51, secretary-treasurer of the R. Thomas & Sons Co of Lisbon and East Liver-

pool, from 1920 to 1928. Mr. Thomas died Saturday at his home in Cleveland after a long ill-ness. The body was cremated and the ashes taken to East Liverpool

Cooperage Co. in East Liverpool. In 1937 he went to Wooster, where he resided until removing to Cleveland last August. He attended Ohio State university. He attended Ohio State university is a state of leather shoes for civilian consumption will be cut by 55,000,-000 pairs in 1945, says W. W. He was founder of the Thomas State university and was a first lieutenant in World War I.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas Annat of Cleve-

#### GEORGE A. FLEISHELL

George A. Fleishell, 70, of Pitts-ourgh, Pirst World war veteran, died at the Aspinwall veterans hos-pital Monday. He had been a for the AEF in Siberia in 1918-1919.

the Pennsylvania national guard, Mr. Fleishell was employed for 40 years by the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, retiring last February beause of ill health.

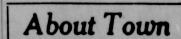
He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mabel Vickers Fleishell, formerly of Salem; sister and two daughters Washington, D. C.; two stepsons, Joseph V. Householder of Aliquip-Pa., and Frederick Householder of Beaver, Pa.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home in charge of R. D. Walter. Burial will be in

#### DILWORTH INFANT

Funeral service was held this afternoon at the Arbaugh-Pearce funeral home for John Cope Dilfuneral home for John Cope Dilworth, infant son of Lieut and Mrs.
Oland Dilworth, 914 Franklin st.
The baby died at the Central
Clinic at 6 p. m. Monday, several
hours after birth.
Besides the parents, Lieut. Dilworth, serving with Patton's army
in Europe, and Mrs. Betty Jane
Dilworth, the baby is survived by
the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.
F. Troy Cope and Mr and Mrs.

Troy Cope and Mr. and Mrs. N. Dilworth. Dr. R. D. Walter was in charge



Ration board officials today re-inded individuals applying for upplemental gasoline to bring along heir mileage ration certificates which were supplied with the last 'A' books. Servicemen are especally urged to remember the slips for the cars they intend to use on furlough so that delay in getting the coupons can be avoided.

Hospital Notes Admissions to Salem City hospi-

For medical treatment-Martha Dailey of Lisbon. Mrs. Clyde Reed of East Pal-

For surgical treatment-Andrew Kepel, 983 Prospect st. George W. Kappler, 318 S. Union

At Salem City hospital: A daughter yesterday to Mr. and came mainly from one segment of the population, that we do not owe Mrs. Myron Washill, 649 Prospect st. A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. equal fidelity and service to every In charting a course for the next

Injured In Fall Att'y L. B. Harris suffered a frac-ured left arm in a fall on the icy forning. He was treated at Salem bity hospital and has returned to

None of the surplus, he asserted, should be used for current operating Rent Examiner Here Rent Examiner James E. Wiley will be stationed at the ration ne suggested that the general asboard office from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. Thursday. Landlords and with rent problems are asked to see him then.

> Albaugh To Speak Arla A. Albaugh, Socialist Labor party's recent candidate for vice

president, will discuss "Peacetime Military Conscription" at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the High school auditorium.

Cattle Men To Meet Holstein-Friesian cattle men of this district will have a dinner meeting Friday evening, Feb. 16, in the Knotty Pine room of the Lape

Choirs Plan Rehearsal

Christian church junior choir will hold rehearsal at 6 p. m. Wednesday in the educational building ments to exercise the right of and the girls chorus at 7 p. m. in At Cape St. Jacques, near Saigon, eminent domain in slum clearance: the building. Study of the advisability of creating a race relations committee,

study methods of restoring thousands of acres ravaged by strip coal Wednesday. The legislature was ready today to

Change Choir Practice

Emmanuel Lutheran church choir practice has been changed to 7:30 p. m. Wednesday from the regular Thursday evening hour.

## Given Committee Posts SEN. MALONEY DEAD

MERIDEN, Conn., Jan. 16 .committees approved at a United States Senator Francis T. Maloney (D.), 50, ill since Jan. 1, died of a heart attack in the Meri-den hospital today. congressional committee on bank-

ing and currency; Rep. Gardner to the postoffice and post roads committee, and Rep. Huber to com-Maloney, who was serving his second term, died while in a light sleep. Dr. Michael J. Conroy, his personal physician, said the senator mittees on census, civil service, pub-lic buildings and grounds and World uffered a coronary thrombo Among his more important con-

gressional assignments were chairmanship of a special committee investigating gasoline and fuel oil shortages in 1943 and 1944 and later, chairmanship of the 11-mem-ber oil investigating committee concerned with international petroleum production and distri-

#### Named Law Director

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16 .- Col. James CLEVELAND, Jan. 16.-Lee C. Wilson, 71, retired army surgeon Howley, 34, assistant U. S. attorney and former member of the medical faculty of Ohio State university. and member of the Cleveland board of education, today was named city law director by Mayor Thomas A. Burke, Jr. The \$9,500-a-year post A member of the 80th division of Louis. A twin sister, Julia, died 10 matically succeeded Gov. Frank J. Lausche as mayor

#### THE THEATER



Linda Darnell and George Sanders are starred in Anton Chekov's thrilling dramatic, "Summer Storm," with Anna Lee and Edw. Everett Horton.

Linda Darnell has her best dra- by Anton Chekov called "The

### Sale of Merchant Ships To Britain

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.—Sale
or transfer to Britain of a submerchant fleet is receiving serious consideration from several high ad-

ministration officials.

The idea has been suggested at various times as a result of the enormous amount of shipping under American control, and of Britain's cargo deficit. It appeared likely today to become one of the main pro-posals for helping the British to recover from the effects of the war. It may also become one of the focal points of controversy over the extent to which United States as-sistance should be given to other Allied countries. There appears to be a strong sentiment here also for trying to make this country the world's leading maritime power after the war.

Clyde Bowman of Canfield.

At the Clinic:
A daughter yesterday to Mr. and
Mrs. James Morrow, 571 N. Lin
There is a generally accepted policy of treating all the Allied countries on a basis of equal opportunity. Under this, nations which have suffered very heavy shipping losses as a result of the war would an opportunity along with Britain to acquire some of the American merchant marine fleet. Policies with respect to the fleet sidewalk near the entrance to his office on N. Lundy ave. Saturday are still in a discussion and study

> 000,000 tons of shipping in hand. At the beginning of the war it had 11,000,000 tons. World tonnage is about 95,000,000 whereas at the be ginning of the war it was 72,000,000 Thus the ocean-going cargo capacity has steadily gone up while that in the control of all other countries has decreased.

#### **ENEMY SHIPS**

(Continued from Page 1)

One contained an oiler, four medium cargo ships two destroyer es-corts and four coastal cargo ships.

Truk Base Blasted
The second convoy included a light cruiser, four destroyer escorts. four oilers, seven medium cargo ships, two small cargo ships and one coastal vessel. These were all sunk or beached.
In Camrann bay a destroyer es-

cort and a small freighter were sunk.

and a small cargo vessel were sunk Plan Baptist Service
"Another Great Chapter of the Bible" will be the subject for meditation at the prayer time service in the Baptist church at 7:45 p.m.

and a sman cargo vessel were subject for medium cargo ships and the distance in the Baptist church at 7:45 p.m.

Along the coast a medium cargo sel, an oiler and five small coast-

al ships were sunk. The 41 ships destroyed totalled about 127,000 tons; the 28 damaged

amounted to about 70,000.

Adm. Nimitz reported the 68-ton OF HEART AILMENT line islands. Two enemy fighters were shot down and a third prob-ably downed.

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#### • COURTS

Real Estate Transfers

Being Considered G. Nelson. Lot Wellsville. Arville Golden, et ux to Ohio Power Company. Tract. Liverpool

Mabelle Mackintosh et vir to Wm. Brown Lot Fairfield township.
J. E. Bauknecht, Admr. to Hazel

McConnaughy. Tract. Unity town-

Same to Walter Morris. Tract.

Unity township.

## Docket Entries

Ella Groves, Wellsville, vs Charles E. Joy. Judgment for the plain-tiff. Land contract forfeited and payments made by the defendant in the amount of \$180 on the contract adjudged to the plaintiff as dam-Writ of possession may be

William B. Harpe, Wellsville, vs Hilda J. Harpe. Action for divorce. Dismissed by plaintiff at his costs. Margaret Freeman, Wellsville, vs. Isaac L. Freeman. Action for di-Dismissed at plaintiff's vorce.

Newton E. Conn. East Liverpool. s Evelyn Conn. Divorce granted laintiff; extreme cruelty. Custody of children to remain with defendant's mother. Plaintiff to pay the cests.

David F. Laneve, infant by Carnen Leneve, father and next friend. East Liverpool, vs Frank Cascio. damages in the amount of \$5564.08 and costs.

George L. Mounts. Salem, vs Elsie M. Mounts. Action for divorce;

**Casualty List High** For British Empire

LONDON, Jan. 16.—British em casualties from the start of war in September, 1939, to last No. 30 totalled 1,043,554, Prime Minist

The United Kingdom suffer the heavies casualties — 635,11 the heavies casualties — 635,10 Churchill said, listing Dominion ca

ualties as:

The total does not include sen personnel dying from natural cau ivilian casualties, or losses of

Lee Barry, Wellsville vs Augustine Barry. Action for divorce. Plaintiff having died, the action is abated.

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The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

was a great Balkan expert was con-sulted by the queen, who wanted to know how she could turn the trick. He replied in substance:

Queen Marie agreed with this ap-

praisal. In 1935 the Greeks recalled

That was the position when the

COLUMBUS, Jan. 16—American milk production must be raised to 120 billion pounds, a one and one-half billion pound increase over 1944

ice, treasurer, and J. B. Pentz of Columbus, trustee.

DENVER, Jan. 16.—Wiltonian II, owned by Otto G. Nobis of Daven-

port, Ia., has been chosen champion Aberdeen-Angus bull of the national

Western stock show.

Blackwoodlawn VII, owned by Tim and Lewis Pierce of Cheston, Ill., was reserve champion.

Corc, pastor of the Lisbon Christian church, will be the speaker. Patriotic songs will be sung.

A social hour is planned to follow the meeting.

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places, the association estimated.

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CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—The
cosition of the Treasury Jan. 13:
Receipts \$89.674.447.70; expendi-

teen grangers are now serving in the armed forces. Parents and relatives of the serv-

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of the service. Burial was in New Waterford cemetery.

MISS ANNA DEMPSEY

matic role to date in "Summer Shooting Party". The dramatic story follows the adventuress peasant girl through several affairs unnesday and Thursday. As the faith-Funeral service will be held at 9 less peasant girl who ruins the life a. m. Thursday in St. Patrick's and career of a brilliant army officatholic church in Leetonia for cer, she is co-starred with George Miss Anna Dempsey, former Lec-Sanders.

Miss Anna Dempsey, former Lectonia resident, who died Monday in St. Louis. Mo.

Rev. Fr. William W. Maund will be conduct the rites. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. Friends may call at the Woods funeral home in Lectonia Wednesday evening. The body is expected to arrive there Wednesday afternoon.

Surviving are two sisters in St.

Sanders.

Also in the cast are Anna Lee as the finance of the army officer who leaves her for the illicit affair with closed the finance of the army officer who leaves her for the illicit affair with closed the finance of the army officer who leaves her for the illicit affair with closed the Grand tonight and Wednesday is "Dead End," early stage and screen success, featuring Joel McCrea, Sylvia Sidney, Humphrey Bogart and Claire Trevor and the Dead End Kids. The story concerns the struggle of lower East Side New York tenement dwellers for normal, happy lives,

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India, 152,597; New Zealand, 34,119
South Africa, 28,943, and other colonies, 28,946.
Of the total, 281,162 were killed, 386,374 were wounded, 294,438 were prisoners, and 80,580 were missing.

chant seamen.

Miners' Parley Called WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-Jol L. Lewis today summoned his Un ed Mine Wokers' policy committe to meet Feb. 26 to complete in draft of wage demands. These will